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London-Cairo differences hold up full diplomatic relations UAR CONSULATE FOR HONGKONG

But barred from five colonies

London, Jan. 5.
Britain reportedly has barred the United Arab Republic (UAR) from opening consulates in at least four out of six colonies.

Britain is ready to provide consular facilities for the UAR in Hongkong, Sierra Leone, and Liverpool, however.

UAR informants said Britain also stated a formal request by the Cairo Government to send a consular mission into Kuwait. This request was referred to the ruler of the rich Persian Gulf.

The Foreign Office withheld official comment on the report.

The evident inability of London and Cairo to settle this old difference seemed certain to delay once again restoration of full diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Disagreements over the opening and use of consulates has held up an exchange of ambassadors between London and Cairo.

Behind the British refusal lay the suspicion that the UAR wants to use its consular mission to promote anti-British political activity.

Informants said British Charge d'Affaires Colin Crowe advised the Foreign Ministry in Cairo Britain would not allow UAR consulates in the East African colonies of Kenya, Uganda and Tanganyika. The explanation was that these colonies are heading for independence and Britain does not want to prejudice their future foreign relations.

No pledge

Britain will not allow a UAR consulate in Aden without a prior pledge that Cairo will not use it to promote anti-British hostility in this unsettled corner of southwest Arabia. The UAR so far has offered no such pledge.

Britain is unable to allow or disallow the UAR from sending a consular mission to Kuwait because it is a decision for the ruler. Britain which protects the island, claimed not to control its foreign policy.—AP.

2 inches of snow in 30 minutes

London, Jan. 5.
An 80-minute storm swept England's West Country tonight with winds reaching 80 mph at Plymouth.

Trees toppled, power lines were cut and telephones were put out of action.

Two inches of snow fell on Dartmoor Prison in 30 minutes. A prison officer commented: "It came like a blizzard. Now it has all gone slushy with the rain, but everything inside is cosy."—China Mail Special.

Summer time

Summer Time will be observed in Hongkong this year from 3.30 am on Sunday, March 19 to 3.30 am on Sunday, November 5.

THE NEW LOOK

Many progressive firms are these days replacing outmoded provident schemes with up to date group insurance and retirement contracts.

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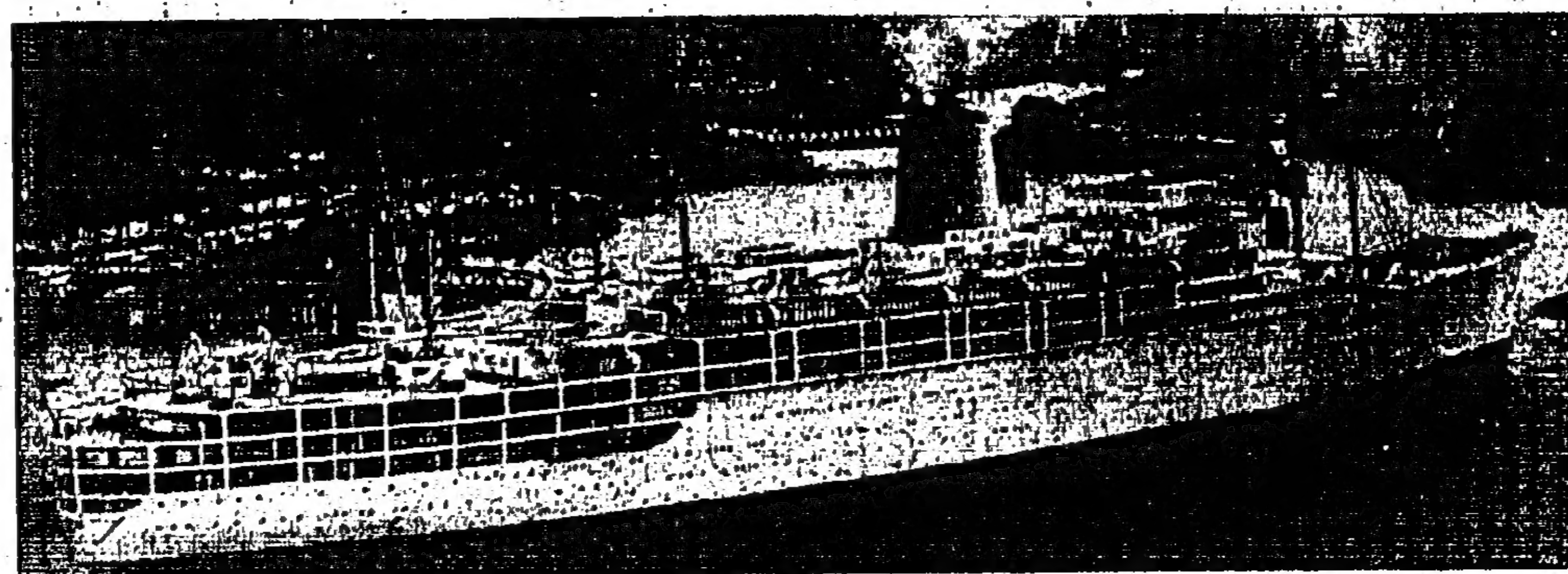
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Arcadia refloated by tugs



The luxury liner Arcadia which went aground off Honolulu yesterday seen in Hamburg. The Arcadia was refloated with the aid of tugs after two hours.

American held on murder charge

London, Jan. 5.
Staff Sergeant Willis Eugene Boshars, 29-year-old United States airman and father of three, was remanded in British civil custody until January 13 at Castle Heddingham, Essex, today charged with the murder of 20-year-old Jean Sylvia Constable.

A request by Major Carl B. Preston, Staff Advocate at nearby Wetherfield U.S. Air Force base, where Boshars is stationed, for Boshars to be kept in the custody of American police at the camp was refused.

Jeau's body was found under a bush in a rain-filled ditch eight miles from the camp two days ago.

Boshars has hair cropped short and wearing a field green American windcheater with a grey fur collar, stood to attention throughout the 17-minute hearing.

He is a jet engine fitter with the 22nd Field Maintenance Squadron at the base and has been in Britain just over two years.

Police Superintendent Wood told the court that the girl's partly clothed body was found in a ditch at Ridgewell.—Reuter.

LUXURY VESSEL STRIKES REEF OFF HONOLULU

Honolulu, Jan. 5.
The 29,644-ton P and O-Orient liner Arcadia, stuck on a coral reef outside Honolulu harbour for two hours today.

But at no time was there any danger to the white liner's 1,200 passengers and crew of 700.

Bound from Los Angeles to England via Hawaii and Australia the vessel went aground at 7.30 am.

Eight tugs rushed to her assistance rocking her to and fro and at 9.32 she was freed and taken back to her usual berth in harbour here for inspection for damage.

No attempt was made to remove the passengers and crew. The sea was reported calm.

The big white ship took a list of three to four degrees showing her red bottom paint.

She draws 26 feet and the channel into the harbour is normally 40 feet deep. She was being piloted by a veteran Honolulu pilot.

She sailed from Los Angeles and was due to spend 24 hours in Honolulu en route to the South Pacific.

The Arcadia last arrived in Hongkong on August 13, 1960, and left for Sydney via Manila the next day.

A luxury liner which cost \$2,500,000, the Arcadia was launched on the Clyde in May 1953.

She joined the fleet of liners operated by P and O-Orient between England and Australia, and made her maiden voyage to Australia in February 1954.

The Arcadia is distinguishable by her "chimney-stalk" funnel, specially designed to prevent ash falling to deck level until it is clear of the ship.

She has accommodation for 1,414 passengers (109 first and 733 tourist class) and a crew of 711.—Reuter.

Mother and 7 perish in fire

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 5.
A mother and seven children perished in a house fire today as a frantic father accidentally locked himself out after rescuing his youngest child.

"Fire, fire, save my babies," screamed Donald Amerault, 25, when he found the door slammed tight after dropping his child 25 feet from a second-storey porch into the arms of a neighbour.

IN ATTIC

The pre-dawn fire took the lives of his wife Ann, 23, six of their children, and the children's four-month-old cousin, Barbara Jean Hollingsworth.

All the children were sleeping in the attic of the two-family house. Mrs Amerault's body was found on a slatway to the attic, indicating she tried to save her children.

Mr Amerault cried hysterically as he threw his weight against the locked door in an effort to break it down.

When the door wouldn't budge, Amerault jumped from the porch. He was injured and was taken to a hospital. His condition was listed as fair.

Barbara Hollingsworth, 17, mother of Barbara Jean, also was burned. Her condition was reported good.—UPI.

Police sub-inspector fined for three traffic offences

Police Sub-Inspector Anthony Lyne was fined \$350 by Mr I. T. Morris at Causeway Bay Court this morning.

Lyne faced three traffic summonses.

Mr Morris said in his ruling that the prosecution had proved the case "very thoroughly" and the evidence pointed "conclusively to the guilt of the defendant on the three charges."

Lyne, who was represented by Mr Gordon Hampton, of Hastings and Co, had pleaded not guilty to summonses for careless driving, failing to stop after an accident and failing to report an accident.

Evidence was given earlier by a prosecution witness, Chung Chai-kong, about the accident which occurred near Shui Fat-terrace in Stubbs-road on August 31 last year.

Driving van

Chung, who was driving a van at the time, said when he was negotiating a bend, a white car hit the van in the rear.

Chung said the white car drove away but he had time to take down the number.

Tang Wai-pon, a police sub-inspector, received Chung's report and also a piece of broken chromium which looked like a piece of broken bumper with some red paint on it.

Insp Tang said he found the vehicle on the evening of the same day at the Hongkong Garage, Repulse Bay.

He said the outside front wing and the outside centre bar of the car were later disengaged and taken to a Government chemist for analysis, together with the small piece of chromium, and Chung's van.

Mr E. Collins, the chemist, testified that as a result of analysis he found the red paint on the small piece of chromium "in fact came from the van."

Ghana withdrawing Congo troops

Casablanca, Jan. 5.
Ghana has agreed to withdraw her troops from the United Nations Command in the Congo, delegation sources at the African "summit" conference meeting here said today.—Reuter.

UK ASKED TO STOP TUC LOAN

London, Jan. 5.
The Prime Minister Mr Harold Macmillan conferred with senior ministers today on whether to veto an offer by the giant Trades Union Congress of an interest-free £50,000 loan to Belgium's striking Socialists.

The surprise discussion in Mr Macmillan's office came after a sharp public protest against the TUC decision by the Belgian Embassy here.

A spokesman described the loan offer as "unexpected and curious" and he asserted that it seemed to be intended to bolster what he termed "an unjustifiable strike" just when "it is losing its intensity."

The TUC's decision obviously contradicted the British Government with an embarrassing situation.

HAVE POWERS

"If Mr Macmillan's cabinet veto the transfer of the money abroad—as they have powers to do since Belgium is outside the Sterling Area—they would face the hostility of labour unions."

Yet if they allow it to go through, Anglo-Belgian political relations could be seriously disturbed.

A Treasury spokesman reported, meantime, that the TUC has not yet applied for the necessary authority to transfer the funds which are intended to relieve distress among strikers' families.—AP.

Comment of the day

THE world has got used to the spectacle of old friends turning on America and chattering "Yankee Imperialism" in wild, unruly mob scenes before the local American Embassy.

The year 1960 provided many examples but perhaps none was more amazing than the rapid and complete deterioration which took place in relations between America and Cuba.

It was America which freed the island from three centuries of Spanish rule 60 years ago and gave it its independence. And in the years since, it has contributed generously to the bolstering of the local economy, particularly by taking half of Cuba's large sugar crop.

THAT MAN IN HAVANA!

Granted the role of poor relations and the inequalities of native and American living standards in Cuba have given rise to widespread discontent but there is no rational explanation for the campaign of abuse to which Washington has been subjected, or for the confiscations of millions of dollars worth of American property and industry.

Moreover the violence of Castro's language rivals anything Peking has said in recent years and the Job-like patience of the American Government in the face of these taunts has been a cause of wonder to the world.

COMMENDABLY, President Eisenhower resisted the temptation to slap down his bearded antagonist last year, however, American exports to the island were embargoed, and when the demand came

early in the New Year for a reduction in the US Embassy staff in Havana to eleven — barely enough to run a coffee bar or a soup kitchen — President Eisenhower had little choice but to sever ties altogether.

As far as America is concerned, the severing of relations marks the lowest possible level to which it can go in manifesting displeasure, short of war. The Cubans still have a card or two to play. More than 3,000 American civilians have yet to leave the country and their departure may be hampered and property confiscated. There is also the US Naval base at Guantanamo Bay which Castro could theoretically at any rate take over. He might have difficulty moving the Navy out, but if he is prepared to provoke a nasty and thoroughly explosive situation, here is his chance.

WHETHER he will try to bolster his reputation locally by doing so remains to be seen. He appears to be encountering growing local opposition. A spate of sabotage in recent weeks reflects the disenchantment which many feel for the bowdlerized "bandito" in this Teddy Boys paradise. There is also hardening opposition to the Castro regime elsewhere in South America as exemplified by Peru's rupture of relations earlier this week.

Soviet aid has been rushed to the island to make up for cancelled American contracts but it is doubtful if this will keep Castro in power indefinitely. And while kicking Uncle Sam's pants may be a smart-aleck way of showing one's independence, it is no substitute for practical policies to ensure a better way of life for everyone. Which is what Castro pledged when he came to power two years ago and which the people of Cuba are still waiting for.

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WEEKLY REPORT ON THE HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

SMALL DROP IN PRICES

Trend expected to follow Laos situation

The precarious situation in Laos brought a decline in most sections in the Hongkong Stock Market this week. However, the volume of business was pretty good, indicating a firm undertone in the market.

An adverse political situation would normally have a depressing effect on the local market, but this has not been the case here because there appears to be a large amount of money in circulation. The Hongkong economy is sound.

Buyers are taking a cautious attitude and from now the market trend is expected to run according to developments in Laos, and to a much lesser extent those in Cuba.

The Cottons remained at lower levels. Banks went down by \$10 at \$1,435.

There were small declines in most other sections.

The low that registered small gains were: Cements, up 50 cents at \$45; Lane Crawford's, up 25 cents at \$424; International Investments, up 30 cents at \$11; HKFE Investments, up 10 cents at \$15.60; and, Telephones, up 25 cents at \$384.

Yesterday's approximate turnover was \$2,000,000.

Comparative closing figures show the following:

Banks: Hongkong Bank lost \$10 at \$1,335.

Insurance: Lombards went down by \$14 at \$41; Union (no offer).

Utilities: Trams declined by 50 cents at \$334; Star Ferries remained steady at \$182 (buyers); Yau Ma Tei \$1 at \$117; China Lights lost 20 cents at \$26.60; Electricities stayed steady at \$29.70; Telephones moved up by 25 cents at \$384.

Docks, Wharves and Godowns: Hongkong Wharves declined by 58 at \$208; Hongkong Docks lost \$1 at \$115; Tai Koo Docks went down by \$2 1/2 at \$70; Provident's lost 50 cents at \$23.00; Shipping: Wheelocks lost 10 cents at \$0.65.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings: Hotels went down by 50 cents at \$41 (buyers); Lands lost 50 cents at \$75; Realities lost 25 cents at \$130.

Industrials: Cements gained 50 cents at \$66.

Stores: Dairy Farms lost \$1 at \$314; Watsons stayed steady at \$384; Lane Crawford's gained 25 cents at \$424.

Cottons: Textiles lost 45 cents at \$74; Nanyangs lost 10 cents at \$13.80.

Investments: International In-

Market diary

Friday: The year's trading in the Stock Exchange went out like a lion in an exuberance of buying. Profit taking which is a natural concomitant of the year end was conspicuous by its absence and prices gained throughout the market. Banks were popular. Lands reached a new high of \$77 and Wheelocks gained appreciably. Utilities, particularly Telephones, attracted attention and the upward trend continued at an increased tempo. The turnover was approximately \$7,200,000.00 which constitutes a monthly record in the history of the Exchange and augurs well for the New Year. The Secretaries for the International Investment Corp. Ltd. announced that at the close of business on 29th December, 1960, the share had a statistical value of \$15.21 per share.

Tuesday: the stock market was a little easier. Trading was led by shares which have in recent weeks dominated the scene. Ferries, Trams and Telephones were steady, while other Utilities all lost some ground. The only gain was made by Hongkong And Far East Investments. Bank eased a little at first but closed steady. The undertone was quite strong at the finish, with the day's turnover of approximately \$4,735,000.00.

Wednesday: The market opened on a strong note and gains were registered in most sections. After the initial rise the market became steady and finished the half day's trading on a strong note. Turnover was approximately \$3,175,000.00.

Thursday: There was practically no material changes in today's trading at the Stock Exchange. With the exception of the Textile Section which suffered a sudden drop, all other counters fluctuated within very narrow limits. The market closed somewhat easier. The turnover for the day amounted to approximately \$2,000,000.00.

★ The share market at a glance ★

	Dec. 8	Dec. 15	Dec. 22	Dec. 29	Jan. 5	Up or Down	Dividend & Bonus	Yield (%)
HK Bank	1420	1415	1445	1445	1435	-10	\$48	3.3
Lombard	434	434	42	424	41	-14	\$2	4.9
Union	1240	1240	1220	1240	1240	-100	\$240	2.8
Wharves	270	260	265	274	265	-9	\$4	0.4
HK Wharf	115	114	115	110	115	-5	\$10	8.9
HK Docks	75	70 1/2	71	72 1/2	70	-2 1/2	\$2.80	4
Tai Koo Docks	23.80	23.40	23.70	24.10	23.00	-50c	\$1.20	5.1
Provident	43 1/2	41 1/4	41 3/4	41 1/2	41 1/2	-50c	\$2.75	4.3
HK Hotels	70	75	73 1/2	71 1/2	72	-50c	\$2.40	3.2
HK Lands	1.95	1.925	1.90	1.925	1.90	-25c	\$13.75	0.8
HK Realty	32 1/4	33	33 1/2	33 1/4	33 1/4	-50c	\$2.05	0.3
HK Trams	183	180	184	182 1/2	182 1/2	steady	\$9.50	5
Star Ferry	113	113	117	118	117	-1	\$8.50	7.7
Yau Ma Tei	26.60	26.20	26 1/2	26.80	26.80	-20c	\$1.10	4.1
Ch Light	30 1/4	29.40	29 1/2	29.70	29.70	steady	\$1.70	5.6
Electric	37 1/4	38	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	-25c	\$1.75	4.6
HK Telephone	34	32 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	33 1/4	-1	\$4	0.2
G. I. Cement	37 1/2	37 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2	steady	\$1.85	5.8
Dairy Farms	44	41	43 1/4	42 1/2	42 1/2	-25c	\$1.50	4
A. S. Watson	10.80	10.70	10.60	10.70	11	-30c	75c	7.1
Int'l Investment	8.40	8.30	8.10	8.15	8.30	-30c	\$1	12.1
Allied	15.50	15.20	15.20	15.10	15.60	-10c	90c	10.3
Realities	15.60	16	15.70	15.50	15.60	-10c	\$1.10	8
Nanyang								

Streamlining scheme pushes up UK cotton profits

London, Jan. 5. Britain's streamlining scheme for its cotton industry, which caused the scrapping of about half Lancashire's mill machinery, helped give a £5 million (\$14 million) boost to the published profits of 75 cotton companies in 1960.

The industry goes into 1961 with almost fully-booked orders, Textile experts judge that mills would be fully engaged for six months. The worry is that delivery dates may lengthen through labour shortages.

IMPETUS

Last year's results got most impetus from the ordering spree of late 1959 and a further buying movement in September.

The 75 companies, which between them control 250 mills, made £8.87 million (\$24.64 million) profit in 1960.

An independent analysis of the profits earned by these concerns in 1960 showed aggregate net earnings by 14 leading spinning and weaving combines and their subsidiaries jumped to £6.2 million (\$14.7 million) up from the 1959 total of £1.69 million (\$5.73 million).

Average net profits in this group just about tripled. Average dividends for stockholders went to 12.48 per cent against the previous year's 9.73 per cent.—UPL.

Agreed merchant rates

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Bid to improve Cuban-Japan trade situation

Tokyo, Jan. 5. Cuban Ambassador to Japan, Dr Mario Alzugaray Y Ramos Izquierdo, left Tokyo yesterday for home to talk with his government on the deadlocked Japan-Cuba trade.

Foreign Office sources said the ambassador, who was scheduled to stay in Cuba for one month, was expected to return here with a new proposal to improve the stalemate commercial situation between the two countries.

IMPASSE

Japan-Cuba trade has been in an impasse currently because of high Cuban sugar price and a deteriorated foreign exchange situation in Cuba.

Japan signed a trade agreement with Cuba last April under which Japan was to import 450,000 tons of Cuban sugar annually.

However, Japan has since April bought only 180,000 tons from its seller, and prospects for new contracts being concluded are slim.

A Japan-Cuba Trade Promotion Association has been established to study measures to break the trade deadlock between the two countries.—UPL.

Lead and zinc study group

United Nations, Jan. 5. The International lead and zinc study group decided today to meet in Mexico City on March 20 to consider measures to bolster prices of the metals.

The group elected Fernando Berkenzer, Peruvian Ambassador to Washington, to be its 1962 president.

Representatives of the main lead and zinc producing countries—Australia, Canada, Mexico, Peru and the United States—attended today's closed meeting.—UPL.

LONDON CLOSING HIGH

London, Jan. 5. Vigorous broad-based demand aided by Wall Street's overnight rise pushed stock prices into higher ground today. Most prices closed at their best levels.

Steel and the blue chips featured a mostly higher industrial list.

Glit edged securities, however, were neglected, dollar stocks were marked up on Wall Street's surge.

Gold stocks attracted little business but, finished firm. Coppers were higher. Rubbers and teas firmed.

Shell and Royal Dutch featured a higher oil list.—UPL.

Closing prices

British Government Securities	2 1/2% Consolidated—£42-10/16	3 1/2% Conversion—£42-15/16	3% Savings 1957/60—£28-15/16	3% Savings 1957/60—£28-15/16	3% Savings 1957/60—£28-15/16
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Lloyds Bank—£74					
London Banking Ord—18 1/2					
Burnham Oil—30, 40					
Royal, Dutch—21 1/2					
Anglo-Siam—21 1/2					
Babcock & Wilcox Ord—33 1/2					
United Steel—60					
British Electric Traction—7 1/2					
Assoc. Elec. Industries—42 1/2					
Assoc. Portland Cement—107 1/2					
Portland Cement, Margen Ord—71 1/2					
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Coats (J. & P.) Ord—56 1/2					
Courtauld's—44 1/2					
De La Rue Ord—57 1/2					
Dunlop Rubber Ord—22 1/2					
Electric & Chemicals—21 1/2					
Edman (Holdings) Ord—2 1/2					
Great Universal Ord—50 1/2					
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Roman Catholic priest reports on modern dancing Cha-cha 'sinful'—but not 'rock'

Clean bill for waltz, polka and mazurka

Rome, Jan. 5.

It is a sin to dance the cha-cha-cha or the rumba, but rock 'n' roll may be less lustful, according to a Dominican friar who has made a study of modern dancing.

The waltz, polka and mazurka passed his scrutiny with a clean bill of moral health.

Bowles' China policy comes under study

Washington, Jan. 5.

Senator Everett Dirksen, Republican Senate leader, said at a press conference here today that members of his party would "thoroughly explore" the China policy views of Mr. Chester Bowles, who is Mr. John Kennedy's choice for Under-Secretary of State.

It was thought there might be some votes against approval of Mr. Bowles in the Senate, to which his nomination will be submitted along with all other nominations for posts in Mr. Kennedy's administration.

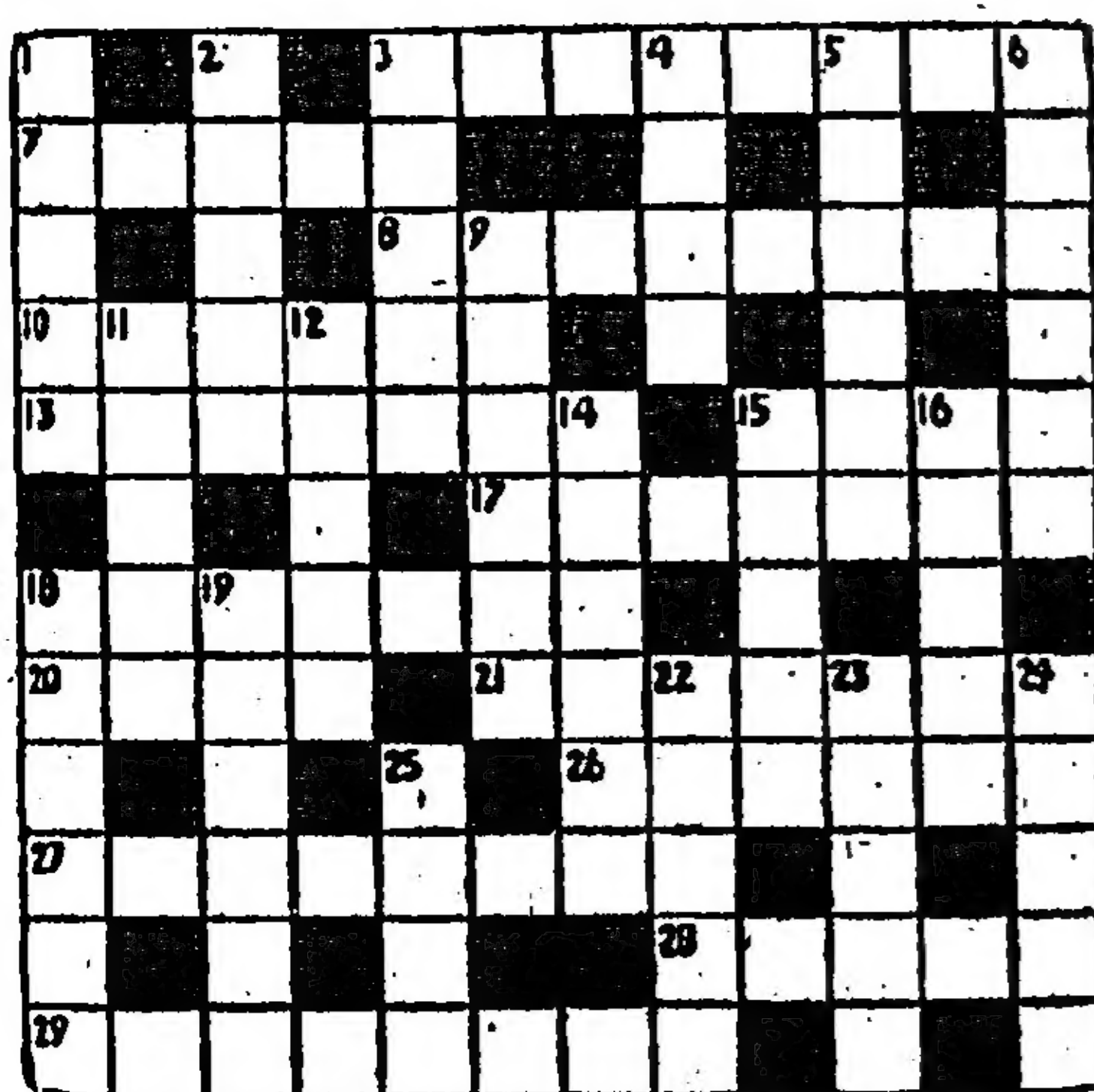
VIRTUALLY CERTAIN

Senator Styles Bridges (Republican, New Hampshire) said that some of Mr. Bowles' past statements might "involve the United States in recognition of Red China and its admittance to the United Nations."

The New York Herald Tribune reported today in a front page dispatch that "storm signals" had been expected in the Senate over the nomination of Mr. Bowles, who is a former ambassador to India.

The report added, however, that the nomination was virtually certain to be confirmed by the Senate.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 One who reads and inwardly digests. (8)
- 7 Common French name. (5)
- 8 Is it pitched in a ring? (6)
- 10 Rejoice again. (6)
- 13 They pay the rent. (7)
- 16 Does it run to seed? (4)
- 17 Homes for Clementine. (7)
- 18 Halves. (7)
- 20 Incline towards the space. (4)
- 21 Covered over—in bed? (7)
- 26 Quite unbroken. (6)
- 27 Most broked. (6)
- 28 Turn inside out. (6)
- 29 More expeditious. (8)

DOWN

- 1 An ill-bred fellow. (5)
- 2 Investment trust shares. (8)
- 3 World's best-seller. (5)
- 4 Man's skirt. (5)
- 5 No 1 batsman? (6)
- 6 Morning service. (6)
- 9 Gives one who stands a seat. (6)
- 11 Ghostly. (5)
- 12 Where to eat in Germany. (5)
- 14 Bands of distinction. (6)
- 15 Covers many a service head. (5)
- 16 Loss of temper. (6)
- 18 Bomb effects. (6)
- 19 She was unveiled. (6)
- 22 Take part. (6)
- 23 Striped beast. (6)
- 24 Wing shape. (6)
- 25 Morky establishment. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Happen, 3. Tubor, 6. Roman, 8. Sessaw, 10. Vixen, 11. Sheet, 12. Tuck, 13. Teds, 16. Brandy, 18. Rejoice, 20. Elvise (n), 22. Beyer-S. Down: 1. Healtato, 2. Plesure, 3. Bira, 4. Nowhere, 5. Taveris, 6. United, 7. Erect, 14. Screamers, 16. Eyreings, 18. Elvise, 19. Attecs, 20. Elvise, 21. Lower, 24. Nose.

New Guinea soldiers demonstrate

Port Moresby, Jan. 5. Seventy-seven New Guinea soldiers facing charges following a demonstration last Tuesday against low pay, were today remanded in custody by a preliminary military court.

Sixty-one of them are charged with breaking out of barracks. Charges against the others are undisclosed. The 11-hour all-night hearing was held in Baumania jail.

In Tuesday's demonstration, troops of the Pacific Islands Regiment marched out of Yaururu Barracks and broke through barricades of army lorries.

Civil and Military Police finally dispersed them as they were heading for Port Moresby. They were protesting against low pay at a time when civil servants were given a wage increase.

The regiment, which is 800 strong, has Australian officers.—Reuter.

Avalanches kill three youths

Graz, Jan. 5.

Two Austrian students were killed and a third seriously injured by a giant avalanche which roared down on them in the Gaseau Mountains today.

The snowdrifts buried a group of 30 students near the Admont Mountain hut on the foot of the Hallermauer peak.

While most of the students were able to free themselves, the three were buried under masses of snow.

It was the third avalanche accident in Austria this winter. A few days ago, two German tourists were killed by snowslides.

In Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, an avalanche swept a Yugoslav schoolboy to his death while he was skiing with four companions in the nearby Kamnik Alps. It was reported today.—AP and Reuter.

NIGERIA BREAKS WITH FRANCE

Lagos, Jan. 5.

Nigeria has broken off diplomatic relations with France, it was officially announced today.

The French Ambassador has been given 48 hours to leave the country.

The break follows France's explosion of her third nuclear bomb in the Sahara last month. Unconfirmed reports said the Ambassador, Mr. Raymond Offroy, had been given time to transmit the Nigerian decision to the French Government before it was made known to the Press here.—Reuter.

Uganda troops rushed to Congo border

Kampala, Jan. 5.

The Uganda Government today rushed a company of the King's African Rifles and police to the Congo border after Congolese troops captured four Britons.

'Wicked Earl' won't apologise

London, Jan. 5.

The 51-year-old Earl of Poletti is reported to have refused to apologise for having interrupted a Christmas Day sermon while sitting in his private chapel.

The eighth Earl, George Amias Fitzwarrine Poletti, whose family motto is "keep the faith" was quoted as saying, "Apologise to the rector? 'Blithering nonsense, dear boy. For what should I apologise?'"

The Earl, who resides in a 157-room feudal mansion at Hinton St. George, Somerset, and has residence at Little Rus, Dick's point, Nassau, Bahamas, was escorted from Church by the churchwardens.

Now he styles himself "The wicked Earl around these parts". And says he is not at all the "eccentric" he is.

He told reporters the Rector of his church, the Reverend William Draper, said a lot of things he did not like in his sermon.

The Earl interrupted the sermon by shouting "stop begging for money and preach the sermon as you should do."

He added: "There is one thing that clerics in holy orders are after these days and that's money. I object."

Countess Poletti, the Earl's second wife whom he married in 1941, and who is the former Miss Lorraine Lawrence, of Svedenborg, Denmark, was not present when the incident occurred. The servants were all away and she stayed at home to cook the Christmas turkey.

The countess said that on Christmas morning the Earl drank a glass of champagne.

CHAMPAGNE

She told reporters: "he cannot drink very much because he had a serious operation last February. The champagne may have had an effect on him."

The villagers claim that the Earl arrived late for the service, closed the door of his private chapel and fell over the hassocks, interrupting the sermon, and was then led from the church.

The Rector, who was appointed to the church 10 months ago and who can be removed only by the bishop, for immorality or drunkenness, said there was nothing in his sermon to which the Earl could have taken exception.

The sermon dealt with humility and the fact that all men were equal.

It contained no reference to begging or to money.—China Mail Special.

Film stars Allyson, Powell said breaking up

Hollywood, Jan. 5.

The 15-year marriage of June Allyson and Dick Powell was on the rocks today as lawyer Jerry Giesler drew up settlement papers for the actress.

Mr. Giesler said no final decision had been made on whether it would be a legal separation or divorce. "But it probably will be a divorce," he said.

Miss Allyson, the "girl next door" in scores of motion pictures, and Powell, a producer-director heads his own television company, were married in 1945 to the surprise of the film colony.

He was considered a washed-up singer and her career was just beginning. Powell was 23 years older than his bride and coasts said the marriage would not last.

Powell is 56 and Miss Allyson 33.

Powell currently is in Europe working on television plans with a partner, David Niven.

NO COMMENT

Reached at home where she is recovering from a virus attack, Miss Allyson broke into tears but refused to comment on their impending separation.

Mr. Giesler, representing Miss Allyson, said "I can't say just exactly what the settlement will be, we're still working on it."

It was understood Miss Allyson will receive more than a million dollars from Powell, who heads the highly successful "Four-Star Productions" some estimates put the figure at \$5 million.

Miss Allyson is now working for Powell in her starring role on the weekly anthology series "The June Allyson Show."

It was Miss Allyson's first marriage to Mildred Maund of Arkansas ended in divorce, after which he married actress Joan Blondell. They were divorced in 1944.

The Powells have two children, Pamela, 11, and Rickie, 8.—UPI.

A police sergeant who surprised a gang of housebreakers in Hyde Park Mansions, Marylebone, the other day, was clubbed to the ground as he tried to prevent them escaping.

The sergeant, 31-year-old George Cumberland, was treated in hospital.—London Express Service.

Saint Laurent may stage a comeback

Paris, Jan. 5.

Former Christian Dior "wonder boy" Saint Laurent may try for a comeback as top designer of the Paris fashion world after the spring collections are shown at the end of this month, friends said today.

The 25-year-old designer had been generally considered out of the picture permanently following a long period of illness which earned him a permanent discharge from the French military service.

Saint Laurent spent the two months after he was drafted this summer in a psychiatric ward of the army's Val De Grace clinic. When he was discharged from the army nearly two months ago, it was only to transfer to a private hospital.

RECOVERY

But Saint Laurent has made an amazing recovery, friends said. Recently he had been seen at Paris restaurants and was reported to be eager to get back to work.

His place in the house of Dior was taken by Marc Bohan, 35, formerly his chief assistant.

Bohan, an industrious but unspectacular designer, was appointed chief designer for Dior just for the spring showings.

Saint Laurent was reported to be eager to return to the House of Dior. But much appeared to depend on the success Bohan achieves in his first major collection.

Word from the fashion world was that Bohan and other Paris designers were keeping skirts "very short" for the spring. The coming style was described as "young but wise," with Bohan favouring yellow and red materials along with a return to a vogue of grey flannel.

If Saint Laurent does not return to Dior, friends said, he may set up a fashion house of his own.—UPI.

Missile explodes

Cape Canaveral, Jan. 5.

An army Pershing missile loaded with tracking flares blew up seconds after it was launched tonight in a fly show that resembled a Fourth-of-July celebration.

The bullet-shaped missile climbed quickly to the southeast, but less than 20 seconds later it exploded.—UPI.



MR SAINT LAURENT

U.S. recalls overseas dependents

Washington, Jan. 5.

The United States army today ordered its major overseas military commands to send home about half of all dependents of their civilian employees in the next year and a half.

The order was part of a drive, ordered by President Eisenhower, to reduce the amount of overseas spending in order to ease the balance of payments deficit.

The army said that there were about 10,000 dependents of civilians stationed at its military bases around the world.

Under the army order only those dependents who are performing essential services will be allowed to remain overseas.—Reuter.

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MISSION COMPLETE

STOWS AWAY TO STOP A WEDDING

New York, Jan. 5.
Leslie Lerner, a 31-year-old Londoner who stowed away in the Queen Mary and entered the United States illegally, said before being deported that he had succeeded in his mission. His girl friend is not marrying another man.

Bank messengers feel carrying large sums is hard on the head

London, Jan. 5.
Crash helmets for bank messengers, and police dogs to protect women cleaners are among the safety measures wanted by Britain's bank employees.

GENERAL AND SCHOOL HOLIDAYS

The following general and school holidays will be observed during 1961, according to today's Government Gazette:

Chinese New Year's Day, Wednesday, February 15 and the day following, Good Friday, March 31, the day following, and Easter Monday, The Queen's Birthday, Friday, April 21, Whit Monday, May 22, The first week-day in July, Saturday, July 1, The first Monday in August, August 7, Wednesday the 30th day of August, The day following Chinese Mid-Autumn Festival Day, Monday, September 25, The third Monday in October, October 16, The day following Remembrance Sunday, November 13, Christmas Day, Monday and the day after.

Commonwealth Day, which falls on Wednesday, May 24, will be observed as a School Holiday.

Rare case

Medical authorities regard the return of her sight as an extremely rare occurrence. Mrs. Hulme has not had an operation. A specialist agreed the case was "very rare, but not unheard of."

Cataract, he explained, was an ailment in which the eye lens became opaque.

"It is certainly a possibility especially in the case of elderly people—that where the ligaments holding the eye lens become considerably weakened the cataract will become dislodged. I have known it happen on three occasions in my experience," he said.—China Mail special.

Second marriage for Lord Cadogan

Perth, Jan. 5.
Earl Cadogan, Scottish owner of large areas of land in London, is to marry for the second time.

Lord Cadogan, 40, whose first marriage ended in divorce in 1959, will marry Miss Cecilia Hamilton Wedderburn, 44, who until recently had a job at the War Office.

No date has been fixed for the wedding but it will be "quite soon" the Earl said.

He has three daughters and a son by his first marriage, to the Honourable Primrose Yardo Bulker. Her sisters are Princess Joan Aly Khan, mother of the Aga Khan, and Lydia, Duchess of Bedford, former wife of the Duke of Bedford.

Lord Cadogan owns land in London's fashionable Chelsea and Belgrave. — China Mail Special.

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Americans not so critical of our Nancy

The American critics so far, have been much kinder to Nancy Kwan than were the London critics, but as the general release for "The World of Suzie Wong" does not take place until February, we have to wait another month before we get the American consensus of opinion.

James D. Ivers, who had a sneak preview of the film in New York on half of the film trade, has this to say of Nancy Kwan.

"The World of Suzie Wong is graced by a blithe and lissome, saucy and completely charming newcomer to the screen, Nancy Kwan."

"Kwan's charm and child-like innocence create the illusion that the world around her has never touched her and several moments of lyrical beauty in the film add much to this atmosphere."

But, I am afraid, Mr. Ivers while lauding Nancy charming has not much to say on behalf of the film as a whole, and rates it only "good," which is not very generous when you consider how the American film folk bandy their superlatives. And what is more, he gives "The World of Suzie Wong," this subtitle: "Love in a Brothel."—AP.

Catchment area for Shek Pik

Work is proceeding steadily on the construction of the intricate system of catchwaters and tunnels on Lantau Island which are required to collect the rains needed to fill the Colony's largest reservoir now being built in the Shek Pik Valley.

A start will shortly be made on the construction of another catchwater. Construction work, beginning towards the end of February, will take 18 months to complete.

The new catchment area calls for the building of 2,000 feet of open catchwater and the laying of 7,000 feet of water pipes to carry water from seven intake dams which will be built in the area of the Shum Wat Valley. Water impounded by these dams will be conveyed along the new catchwater and water mains through the No. 2 tunnel into the Shek Pik Reservoir, which will have a storage capacity of 5,350 million gallons when completed.

Tenders for the work are called for in today's Government Gazette.

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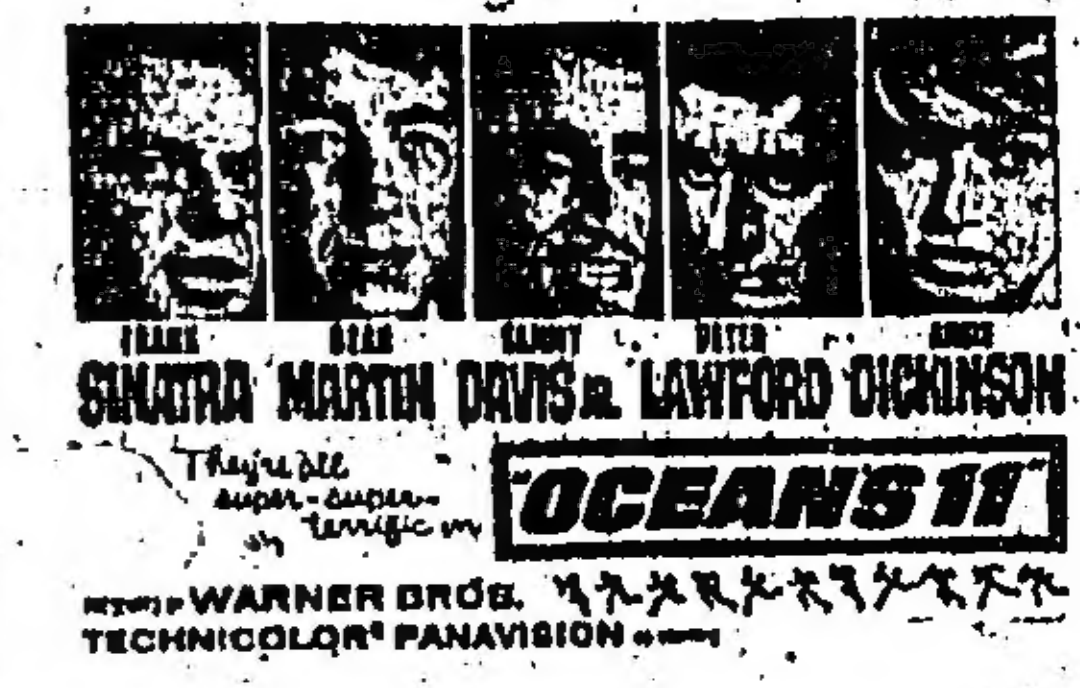
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THERE IS NO OTHER WAY

NOT long ago I attended a committee in the House of Commons to hear and to look at Mr Joshua Nkoma, the Leader of the National Party in Southern Rhodesia.

It is always interesting to meet at first hand a political leader whether he be white, black or yellow, and this is specially true when the man in question has gone through the process of imprisonment, release and ultimate party leadership.

Mr Nkoma is pure black although his colour does not achieve an ebony shine. His voice is pleasant, and soft for an agitator, and he was not the least embarrassed by facing some Conservative M.P.s in the setting of Westminster.

Once more it was impressed upon me that the biggest problem confronting the Western world today is not Russia, nor China, and certainly not West nor East Germany. The challenge of destiny is in Africa and we can neither ignore nor evade it.

Therefore I suggest that in this London letter we discuss the origin of the problem and see if we can come to some conclusions even though it be difficult to prescribe an immediate cure. The first question to be posed is this: "Should the white race have allowed the Africans to find their own solution to their problems?"

The sentimentalists will say that all people, regardless of colour and background, should be allowed to make their own mistakes in the struggle to achieve a way of life that suits their temperament and background.

If that is true then in North America the Red Indians should have been allowed to reap each other and make primitive war against the white settlers who had come to create a new world of chaos. Therefore let us face facts and neither confuse the issue by sentimentalism, or prejudice.

Before European exploration and domination brought a degree of peace to Africa most of the tribes were essentially warrior people who depended on raiding and pillage for their existence. To say that they were a primitive people is to indulge in understatement. They were a cruel, backward race and the calling of human flesh was widespread.

Therefore I suggest that without sentiment or cynicism we look back on the origin of this long leviathan struggle between white and black.

Years ago, before European domination brought peace of a kind to Africa, many of the people depended on raiding for their existence. Then came the growing exporting of Africans as slaves. It is not without a

cruel irony that in the golden reign of the first Elizabeth when Shakespeare was in his glory, and Raleigh was adding new lands to England, that both Queen Elizabeth and James I issued patents for slave trading. The slave ships operated between the coast of Guinea and the American colonies, and business was brisk. In America the traffic was open, active and painful until, after a great struggle in 1794 an act was passed prohibiting the importation of slaves into any of the Federal States.

But the slave traders were not to be defeated by a mere ordinance. A brisk business was still maintained between South America and the West Indies. Actually as late as 1840 there were 75 ships constantly

plying between Brazilian ports and the African coasts carrying 300 or 400 slaves on each trip. As for the greed and cruelty of those days we do not need any great degree of imagination to picture in our minds the dreadful conditions of the slaves herded like cattle in a suffocating mass below ship. It was the era of cruelty and avarice and also of genius.

Yet the Negroes found some solace as they sang songs of misery and arranged improvised banjos and guitars; and also in their misery they revealed a high degree of story telling, which was child-like, primitive, romantic and pathetic.

Yet there is a design in human affairs even though there are long periods when everything seems chaotic, cruel and meaningless. In the English town of Norwich in the seventeenth century



London Letter
by SIR BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

there lived a man of small substance who bore the name of Samuel Lincoln. Lured by the call of the new world he emigrated to Massachusetts in America in the year 1637, although the actual date is not known. And in the course of years, a male child was born to Mr and Mrs Lincoln. Being religious folk they named the child "Abraham." England had produced the family which was to achieve immortality by the life and death of America's greatest President.

When Lincoln became President of United States it was not long before the sinister shadow of civil war darkened the young Republic, yet it would be over-simplification to assume that the war of the North and South was fought primarily on the issue of slavery. Conscious of his place in history, and realising that emotion

is more powerful than reason, President Lincoln remained calm and firm.

As the hour of destiny approached he declared: "My paramount object is to save the union and not either to save or destroy slavery. If I could save the union without freeing another slave I would do it and if I could do it by freeing others, I would do it."

Consider that! Non-heeded courage of such a speech and also consider its tolerance.

He put the unity of the nation above everything else even though it would draw upon himself resentment alike of the pro-slavers and many of the anti-slavers.

Finally there came the moment when Lincoln, with his towering height of six feet four inches, had to decide whether it was to be peace or civil war. On September 22 in the year 1862 he proclaimed that on and after January 1, 1863 all slaves in states or parts of states then in rebellion should be free. Yet this great man of

peace, this hater of cruelty, this practical dreamer did not declare war on the South to free the slaves.

The actual issue, although the slave trade played a big part, was the Act of Secession from the Union by the South. Lincoln denied the right of the South to secede and the horror of civil war broke upon the land. It will always be a matter of debate whether there would have been no North and South war if Lincoln had not uttered those pregnant words "A nation cannot live half slave, half free."

Well in this London Letter we have looked back on yesterday and also on today but what about tomorrow and tomorrow?

Are we to assume that the African can never hope to rise to the material and intellectual level of the white man? Do his colour and his racial background limit his horizon? I intrude a personal account of two encounters with black men when we were visiting in the Bahamas last winter. One of my teeth was giving trouble and the only dentist I could get was a young black man. With admirable skill he remedied the dental disorder and restored me to comfort.

His skill was of a high order, his general intelligence was unforced and effective, his humour was delightful. By comparison with many of the rich Americans, Canadians and Britishers on the island he was their superior in every aspect except the skin.

A fortnight later in Jamaica I hired a car to take us on a long cross country trek from Montego Bay to Frenchman's Cove where Garfield Weston had built a millionaire's happy hide-out of luxury flats. On a lonely road, far from any garage, our hired car broke down. Neither my wife nor myself knew anything about the inside of the engine but fortunately our young black chauffeur was a first class mechanic and in less than a quarter of an hour we were on our way.

Like the dentist he knew his job, and like the dentist he was a man of efficiency, personality, and a quiet charm.

So let us end our London Letter with this in our minds: As a great colonial power we should do everything possible to raise the status and the dignity of the African people.

In return the Africans should realise that self-government cannot be won in a day and they should demonstrate to the world that they can advance without violence, that they can attain an integrity which inspires confidence and co-operation with the whites, and thereby raise the dignity of man, both white and black.

There is no other way. Without good will, without patience and tolerance, without belief in a higher destiny, for us all, we might as well swear the world to the jungle and choose a monkey or a gorilla as our ruler.

Sir Aynsley starts a private health service—free!

By PETER FAIRLEY

SIR AYNSELEY BRIDGLAND, the property magnate, is offering all employees in his 35 companies free treatment at the London Clinic, if they fall sick. He pays all fees.

The reason: He believes it is cheaper to have them treated in this exclusive hospital than anywhere else.

Sir Aynsley is chairman of the Clinic's governing board. A bed there costs £7 a day, without specialists' fees. But he maintains: "The standard of nursing and treatment is so high that patients are returned to fitness in half or two-thirds of the time taken in other hospitals."

Sir Aynsley, whose interests include investment trusts and Humphreys, the building contractors, tells me: "My offer extends to anyone in my firms—even a labourer. It is just as important to get him fit again quickly."



ON THE WAY—THE ARTIFICIAL HEART

The day when a patient will leave hospital with a complete artificial heart is coming closer. Dr William Kolff, of the Cleveland Clinic, Ohio, has made such a device—of metal and plastic—and kept a dog alive on it for three hours. Work on designing substitute valves—which open and close like the petals of a flower as the heart pumps—is well advanced in America and at the Hammersmith Hospital, Shepherd's Bush. My picture shows a rubber company scientist, called in to make the valves—because rubber's properties are akin in many ways to human tissue—inserting one into a modern heart for testing.

Two who have already taken advantage are Mr James Ryan, 55, steward of Prince's golf club downy house at Sandwich and his 50-year-old wife Alice.

The course lies on Sir Aynsley's Kent estate.

Mr Ryan said: "We cannot praise the Clinic enough. I was there six weeks after a stroke. My wife has been in twice."

"In a way it was a marvellous experience. Although we were in private rooms, we were never bored—there were so many extras to keep us from getting depressed."

"And the individual attention we received from our nurse made all the difference."

The Clinic maintains a nursing staff of around 200. An average of 140 patients now occupy the beds each day.

body cells more slowly than vodka. Thus the last longer too.

WHY 'FLU NOW?

Why do we get more colds and 'flu in winter than summer?

One reason is that the hunt for indoor warmth packs us closer together, so that infection is more easily spread.

But a group of virus research scientists have now discovered a new, clue-humidly seems to have a big effect on the germs. They made up suspensions of flu virus and sprayed them in air of varying humidity. They found the flu bug died quickly in damp air but slowly in dry. Using polio virus, the opposite happened.

Polio is most risky in summer, flu in winter. Indoor heating dries out the air.

It seems to tie up.

WHAT VODKA DOES

THIRTY-THREE ob-tumous men and 35 non-drinking women sat down and drank a large, neat whisky each. A few hours later a doctor examined them for hang-over.

Two days later they drank a large, neat vodka. Again the doctor asked: "How do you feel?"

After the whisky a quarter reported stomach irritation, nine per cent had headaches, seven per cent were dizzy and six per cent felt tired. After the vodka, none felt dizzy, no tired, only one had a headache, and another an irritated stomach.

Purposes of this strange medical test was to find out if the popular idea that vodka causes less hang-over than whisky is true or false.

The doctor suggests that whisky is broken down into its different constituents by the

ANTI-HURT PILLS

SPORTSMEN are being given a little white pill to suck, to return them quickly to fitness after minor injuries.

The pill is a new protein-drug called Valdase. It is absorbed into the bloodstream through the membranes of the mouth. Once there, it has the effect of reducing bruising, dissolving swellings and healing cuts.

Some 500 boxers took part. Half of them sucked the drug, the others a dummy pill. Those protected suffered 50 per cent less black eyes and swellings, and 15 per cent less general bruising.

Dr. Low Blonstein, who studied the boxers, tells me: "We found that cuts and sprains cleared up twice as quickly as usual if the drug was taken for three days after injury. We believe it will also benefit concussion cases."

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WOMANSENSE

FACE UP TO 1961

THE New Year has arrived, and it's time to take a new look at yourself and your make-up. The way that you looked in 1960 may not be right for 1961.

CHECK UP on your skin care. Are you using the same skin cream as you did a year ago? If you are, then the chances are that you shouldn't be. A skin that is one year older will almost certainly have become drier, and may need the help of a good nourishing cream.

A hormone cream works wonderfully for some over-forties to help re-vitalize a tired, sagging skin. If you've passed your thirtieth birthday, then a vitamin cream may be the right one for you. If you are over twenty-five, keep your skin young-looking by nourishing it each night with a good cream. You don't have to go to bed with a sticky, greasy face—use a combination cleanser and nourisher which leaves your skin clear and shining.

Just beginning to use cosmetics? Then plan to clean your skin regularly with deep-cleansing milk which will get rid of that grimy that soap-and-water cannot reach. Use the lightest lotion you can find—a heavy cream designed for older skins may cause wrinkles.

CHECK UP on your foundation and the powder you use. If you haven't switched your make-up since the summer, you may be using a dark sun-tan powder on a pale skin—and nothing looks worse. The current trend is towards a pale face, rather than a pink one and that is achieved by



Left: An Invisinet long-line bra in white and black nylon lace with detachable straps, light-weight pre-formed cups.
Right: An all-in-one foundation available in black or white nylon lace, with built-in light-weight shaping. Both by Delightform.

By JANE ROGERS

Lashes, then faded away towards the brow. Use a soft brown, rather than a black mascara. It gives a less doll-like effect.

Thick, shaggy eyebrows are on the way out. Instead the brows are now plucked into a neat, well-defined line. If you use an eyebrow pencil, apply

it with light, feathery strokes instead of drawing in a single line. It looks more natural that way.

CHECK UP on the lip-stick you use. If you are still clinging to shocking pink, you look 1960, rather than 1961. The newest lipsticks are all in the orange-red group, warm

coral tones that go so well with yellow and brown hair. The padded bra that gives extra shape where it is needed has been around for some time now, but many of the ones I have seen have been plentifully unholstered with foam rubber.

Now comes a new range of light-weight bras that never lose their shape, yet give you a good silhouette without the aid of padding. The secret is a specially woven fabric "Invisinet" which is used to line the bra cups, giving shape without weight.

Aline Mosby in Moscow:

Ballet suffers—but figures improve

THE women of Moscow's foreign colony keep up their figures not by "one, two, three—bend!" but by "fourth position, fifth position." An authentic Russian ballet master from the famed Bolshoi Ballet Theatre is giving ballet lessons to wives and daughters of correspondents and diplomats this winter.

Twice a week the "Inostranki," as the Russians call us foreign women, gather to struggle collectively through the elementary steps of the classic Russian ballet.

The women do their "pilase" and "tour de jete" in the elegant ballroom of the home of the American ambassador, whose wife, Mrs. Maxwell Thompson, organized the project. Females of all sizes, shapes and ages climb into their "leotards"—or rather their black or red toe-to-waist winter underwear. Some discreetly add skirts. Others wear Bermuda shorts.

Then, everybody—sometimes including the Thompson boxer dog—points and bows while ballet master Mikhail Petrovichov colourfully calls out his commands.

I joined the class one day to see what it was like to study with a Bolshoi Ballet member, and it was a struggle to get one foot onto the lowest rung of the exercise bar. The wives of the American, French and West German ambassadors, and other wives from the British, Swedish, French, Dutch, Danish and Greek embassies were bending and swooping a little better.

Most of the ladies speak only a few words of Russian. Otherwise they would have heard the patient but occasionally despairing teacher sighing "Ah, terrible! Ah, worse!" as the ladies tried to stretch their arms gracefully.

"Bend your back, no the arms this way," the Russian exclaimed, running from an English woman to a Greek.

He tactfully commented, however, that his charges "are very good pupils." The rest of the week he teaches little young Russians at the Bolshoi Ballet Theatre.

Moscow. Mrs. Thompson said the class started three years ago when four women wanted to take lessons and requested the Soviet office that handles foreigners to send them a teacher. By this year the group has mushroomed to 40 women divided into four classes a week.

The paradox of wine

New York. The gift of the grape—wine—has a split personality.

It can perk up a dragging appetite. It also can help a plump person to put the brakes on eating.

Dr. Milton Silverman, a scientist who knows about grapes sour and sweet, said in an interview that the lean and fat side of wine is more a paradox than a contradiction.

Dr. Silverman, of San Francisco, is medical research director of the Wine Advisory Board, an arm of California's Agriculture Department. He said some wines can help to make a thin person fat or a fat person thin mostly because of tension or emotional stress.

"Tension—the kind that comes with anxiety, worry, and frustrations—can often cause over-eating or under-eating," the expert said. "And wine is capable of reducing such tension."

Dr. Silverman said research at Yale University showed that each human has an emotional tension index, which is characteristic of him or her.

"For instance," Dr. Silverman said, "when a woman gets nervous, jittery or tense from worry about her husband or from an upset when the children write on the walls, her emotional level goes up like a missile."

"Most important, the researchers found they could

exert some control over this emotional index with wine. With wine, it was found the control is slower, and more gradual, than with other alcoholic beverages.

"And that's how," Dr. Silverman said, "the physicians found that wine can help both the person eating much too much and the one eating not enough because of emotional tension."

Because humans react differently to tension of an emotional sort, one might shy from food because he or she has an unconscious fear of being poisoned. And another person might overeat because he or she has an unconscious fear of not getting enough to eat.

Dr. Silverman said such differences have been explained by Dr. Giorgio Lolli, director of the International Centre of psycho-dietetics in Rome and former medical director of the Yale Clinic for Alcoholics.

Dr. Silverman said researchers have found that dry wines are most likely to stimulate the appetite for food, and sweet wines most likely to take the edge off an appetite that's leading down to the road to obesity. But both should be used in moderation, preferably after a talk with a doctor.—UPI.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Teddy Plays Turtle

—But Everyone In The Playroom Recognizes Him—

By MAX TRELL

"JUST LOOK!" exclaimed Teddy, the Stuffed Bear. Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, looked down at the floor.

There he saw two round white objects. "What can I do with them?" asked Teddy.

Looked again

Knarf took another look at the two round white objects. "Why," he said at last, "they're paper plates!" "That's what they are," said Teddy.

"What are you going to do with them?" asked Knarf. "They're for going on a picnic with. Are you going on a picnic?" Teddy said he wasn't going on a picnic.

He'll be turtle

"I'm going to be a Turtle with them," he said. This really astonished Knarf. "A Turtle?" he asked. "How can you be a Turtle with two paper plates that you use to go on a picnic, with?"

"I'll show you," said Teddy. "Hold one of these plates, please."

Knarf held one of the paper plates. Teddy lay flat down on the other plates with his arms and legs spread out.

"You look as if you're going swimming," said Knarf.

"I'm now half a Turtle," said Teddy, who refused to be insulted by Knarf's remarks. "Please put the other plate on top of me."

Knarf laid the other plate down on top of Teddy. And there Teddy was, with the two plates facing each other and Teddy in between them.

"Well, what do I look like now?" asked Teddy.

"You look like a Teddy Bear sandwich," said Knarf. "I'm not," said Teddy indignantly. "I'm a Turtle."

Knarf took another look.

Watched him

"Well," he said, "your head is sticking out at one end, and your legs are sticking out at the other, and your arms are sticking out at the sides. . . yes, I guess you do look like a Turtle."

"Look at me go!" shouted Teddy.

Knarf stood and watched with a good deal of astonishment as Teddy, stuck between the two plates, swished his arms and legs around.

He managed in this way to get across the room where he promptly bumped into Mr. Punch, who happened at that moment to be taking a nap.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," said Teddy.

Mr. Punch opened his eyes and looked down at the curious thing on the floor.

"What are you?" he asked.



Teddy, the paper plate Turtle, crawled around on the floor.

"I'm your friend, Teddy," said Teddy, "only I'm a Turtle now." "My friend, Teddy," said Mr. Punch, "walks on his hind legs with his head up. He doesn't crawl along on the floor between two paper plates. Go away!"

Teddy now swished off to the far end of the room where he made Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, crawl under the chair as fast as she could.

Hid behind door

General Tin, the Tin Soldier, saw the strange creature moving toward him. He quickly hid behind the door for fear of hurting it—or perhaps for fear of it hurting him.

Finally a really extraordinary thing happened.

Teddy crawled to the side of the room where the play table stood. On this table was a small glass aquarium and in this aquarium lived two small green turtles named Adam and Eve.

Looked at Teddy

The two turtles in the aquarium looked down at Teddy between the two paper plates. Knarf also came over.

"Well," said Knarf, "everybody else in this room thinks you're a Teddy Bear. But those two turtles will see right away that I'm a Turtle!"

Teddy swished up a little closer. "Hi there, Turtles," he called up to them.

Recognised him

"Hi there, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear," said Adam and Eve. Poor Teddy was very disappointed.

Knarf picked up the plates and put them carefully on one of the shelves of the bookcase. "Well, use them the next time we go on a picnic!" Knarf said to Teddy.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 6

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): Don't be too trusting in business. It would be foolish to assume that everyone is as honest as yourself.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): The affection you lavish on a member of your immediate family could become too possessive, and you would do well to guard against this tendency.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A member of the opposite sex will take an immediate interest in you, and you feel a reciprocal attraction, don't hesitate to show it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A person born under Gemini will prove a very pleasant addition to your social circle, but you will not succeed in cultivating a closer relationship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): You will be pleasantly surprised to find that a person who has disregarded your wishes up to now is suddenly ready to oblige you.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): Your motive for a certain action may not be properly understood, and you should make a point of explaining it.

LEO (July 22-August 21): A new acquaintance may be hiding a very warm and responsive nature beneath his reserve, and it might be worth while getting to know him better.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): A person very close to you will help you over a difficult patch, and you would do well to trust his advice in future.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): The affection shown you by a certain person comes quite naturally, and your suspicion that it is part of some carefully laid plan is unworthy of both of you.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): Your legal rights in a certain matter ought to be put into the hands of a competent person, whose business it will

be to look after your interests.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): Waste no time in getting in touch with an old friend, as your prolonged silence may easily be interpreted as a decline of affection.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): Relatives and friends are very happy to meet in your home, but you must not refuse invitations which will give you a respite from your duties as hostess.

YOUR BIRTHDAY: If this is your birthday, let your natural ability go hand in hand with diligence and ambition, and you cannot fail to make the grade this year.

JACOBY on BRIDGE

IN presenting the Jacoby slam convention I want to make it clear that I do not disapprove of Blackwood in the slightest.

♦♦CARD Sense♦♦

Q—The bidding has been:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 2NT Pass

3♥ You, South, hold:

AK7 VAKJ77 QK9554 432

What do you do?

A—Bid three no-trump. You have 14 points. Your partner should have 13-15, so there is no point trying for a slam and you are perfectly willing to play no-trump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner has responded three no-trump to your opening. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

While I have referred to the Blackwood part and the Gerber part of my convention I must point out that 90 per cent of the time when I ask for aces my bidding is identical with straight Blackwood bidding.

One feature of proper Blackwood and Jacoby bidding is that when you bid a conventional four no-trump you should have already made up your mind to bid six should your side hold three aces. You might also plan to bid six only, even though your partner's response accounted for all four.

South's hand belongs to this type. Once his partner opens one no-trump South wants to be in six spades provided his partner has spade support and at least two aces.

North's raise shows spade support; his five-spade response to four no-trump shows three

NORTH (D) 18			
♠AQ9	♥A1053	♦A93	♣Q76
WEST			
♠104	♥J74	♦J10852	♣K108
EAST			
♠52	♥Q9862	♦KQ76	♣32
SOUTH			
♠KQ8763	♥K	♦A	♣AJ854
No one vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♠	Pass	6♠	Pass
Opening lead—♦J			

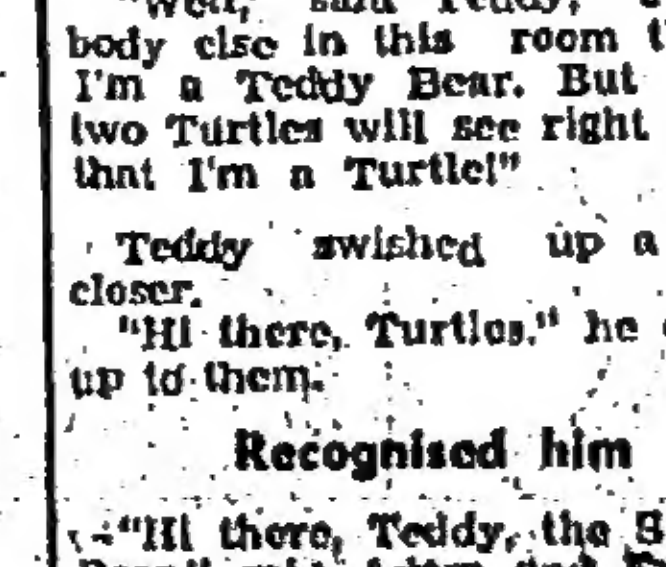
Rupert and the Purple Star—34



Knowing that he is not alone, Rupert calls into the darkness. The answer is a low rumble and a straining noise. Suddenly he tries to shuffle forward and to his astonishment, he makes out the figure of his friend Bunter lying bound in the darkness with



a cloth tied over his mouth. "Oh Sam, what have they done to you? How did they catch you?" he gasps. Suddenly he tries to shuffle forward and to his astonishment, he makes out the figure of his friend Bunter lying bound in the darkness with



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INTERNATIONAL RUGBY PREVIEW

Scotland will gamble on heavier forwards against France tomorrow

By JOHN COTTRELL

Scotland 0, South Africa 44. That is one result which Scotsmen prefer to forget, and if you jog their memories they will quickly remind you that they faced the Fourth Springboks in their first international match of 1951.

This year there can be no such excuse. They have held two trials and before they meet Avril Malan's Springboks they will enjoy most adequate preparation—by meeting champions France at Colombes tomorrow.

Both France and Scotland have three new caps, two of them forwards. And Scotland, determined to improve on last year's record of one international victory, have clearly put their faith in heavier, huskier forwards.

Two successive defeats by France have taught Scotland that the major problem is to match the French heavyweights in all types of forward play. Their new pack is the heaviest they have fielded in recent years.

New caps

New caps in the scrum are Murray Campbell-Lamerton, a 17-stone second row forward recently returned from Army duty in Kenya, and lock John Douglas, 6ft. 3in., 14st. 10lb., who has won the East of Scotland heavy-weight boxing title.

Third new cap is 19-year-old Ronnie Cowan, one of the fastest centres to arrive at international level for several years, though his defence seemed somewhat shaky in the trials.

The team, with such stalwarts as Arthur Smith, Gordon Waddell (captain), Ken Scotland and Norman Bruce, has a well-balanced look, with special strength at half-back.

Fly-half Waddell has been playing more brilliantly than ever this season. He is the undisputed centre of Scotland and much will depend on his tactical kicking and clever running.

After Army service in Germany, Brian Shillinglaw returns to scrum-half in place of the towering British Lion Stan Coughtrie. He had an excellent game in the second trial.

Fortunate

The Scottish selectors have indeed been fortunate to find two strong players returned from service overseas. But their greatest stroke of luck is that winger Arthur Smith is available; his plan to work in the United States has not materialised.

Smith, holder of eleven caps, is one of the world's best wing three-quarters—fast, strong, imaginative. Alas, in recent years he has received the ball all too rarely.

France have injury problems again this season. Martine takes over at full-back from the unfit Vannier; second row forward Celaya, a former French captain, retains his place because Momenjat is still unwell; Dupuy, the left wing, is a doubtful starter because of an ankle injury.

Favourites

New caps are Cachassin (right wing), Crance (lock) and Echave (second row). At scrum-half Lacroix is preferred to Danos.

Yet France are by no means well below full strength. They have impressive reserves and all eight forwards

have shown excellent form in recent championship games.

The Frenchmen will surely start favourites. They have not been defeated in Paris since England's victory in 1958 and Scotland has the poorest record of the home countries in Paris.

France was defeated only once in thirteen matches between March, 1953 and April, 1960, though last June they went down 5-11 to Rumania in Bucharest. Now they have a chance of winning their third successive International Championship for the first time in history.

Enough talent

To achieve this, they cannot afford to slip up against Scotland at home when they have later to visit such formidable countries as England and Ireland.

If, however, the Scottish selectors have succeeded in strengthening the pack without serious loss of mobility, I can see Scotland giving the Frenchmen a severe test.

They have enough talent behind the scrum to achieve a shock victory—but only if they can hold their own against the very French forwards. And that, of course, is the task which has defied so many countries in recent years.

BRITISH SOCCER FROM THE TOP!

Man-to-fan talk in confidence

HERE'S A PLEDGE TO JOE BLOGGS

By DAVE MACKAY

Spurs and Scotland wing-half, in an interview.

Tottenham Hotspur paid £30,000 for me. That makes me a "star" player, I suppose. But if you think it also means there is one law for me and another law for the "average" player, then you are very wrong.

When I read these statements from directors and managers—that players don't know what they are voting for, that a Soccer strike this month will mean mass unemployment and that it will be fine for the stars but not for Joe Bloggs the underdog—I get really angry.

One thing must be clearly understood. The players are standing solidly on the issues. And the issues apply to all of us.

We all know this is a critical time in the history of the game. We are all involved. And we are united on the action to be taken. The players' meetings recently have been conducted in a

proper democratic way. We are grown-ups. We all know our own minds. Nobody is being forced to strike, star or underdog.

We are not being led by Jimmy Hill or anyone else. Jimmy is doing a very good job, but he is only carrying out the orders of all the players.

After all, the Spurs' delegate was Ken Barton, who is a reserve team player at the moment.

All the top players I have spoken to are determined to go anywhere and play anywhere, at any time, to raise funds for the union.

We will not tolerate any victimisation of the underdog. We want the "rate for the job," but it is important to see that nobody is underpaid.

Not worrying

I am not worrying about a job. I am a joiner by trade. But I have a bit of money put by, and I am ready to spend it if necessary to keep going.

I just can't make sense of this obsession clubs have for a maximum wage. Abolishing it can't harm anyone. If I were on £30 a week, and my team had a brilliant player worth £50 a week, it wouldn't worry me in the slightest, providing this chap was helping us to win matches.

Football has to have all kinds of players, and in this problem of the Soccer strike, we have the chance to show the real meaning of team spirit.

When I played for Hearts in Scotland, I never worried what Alec Young and George Thomson and Willie Bauld earned,

although I knew there were differences around the team. I did worry about what MacKay earned; and that was a matter between MacKay and Tommy Walker, manager of the club.

Helping underdog

We have made decisions on the basis of helping the underdog as much as anyone. We want to be free to negotiate what we are worth, individually.

And don't forget: when you talk of stars and average players, we are doing this also for the players to come in the future. It is the boys now in the various youth teams who will benefit most of all.

(London Express Service).

More surprises

in English

Table Tennis

Championships

London, Jan. 5. Christian Heyerdahl, 17-year-old Swede, and Jeff Ingber, British international, a scratch pairing formed only yesterday, brought off one of the surprise results of the English Open Table Tennis Championships here today when they beat the European champions, Zoltan Berzsek and Ferenc Sido, of Hungary.

The scratch pairing won 21-10, 21-10, 20-22, 22-20 to reach the semi-finals.

The Hungarians fought back from 14-19 down to win the third game and recovered from 10-20 to save eight match points before losing the fourth game and the match.

It was an unhappy night for Berzsek the European singles champion. He was beaten in a tense, exciting game by Hand Alzer, 10-year-old Swedish student, in the quarter-finals of the men's singles.

After an exciting tussle which lasted nearly 90 minutes Alzer beat the top seeded Hungarian 21-14, 11-21, 18-21, 21-15, 21-19—Reuter.

Hesketh faints at end of 390-mile run

London, Jan. 5. Walter Hesketh, the English cross-country runner arrived here this morning after covering the 390 miles stretch from Edinburgh to London in 82½ hours.

Hesketh, who fainted after his superhuman effort upon arrival at Marble Arch, had started from Edinburgh last Sunday for what he called a training jog in preparation for an attempt later this month on the world 24-hour foot race record.

He expected to cover the distance in about 72 hours but owing to bad weather and fatigue his speed slowed down soon after the start.

The 30-year-old athlete was immediately carried off to a hotel where he was to spend the day resting. When recovering he said before fainting again: "I was running too fast at the outset."

Hesketh, who twice beat England's star runner Gordon Pirie in British cross-country championships, was examined by a doctor several times during the day—APF.

Elorde to defend title in Manila

New York, Jan. 5. Deway Fragetta, an independent training agent, said today that Flash Elorde, world lightweight champion, from Manila, will defend his title on February 19 in Manila against Joey Lopez of Sacramento, California. It was earlier reported the match would be in Sacramento—APF.

League softball resumes this weekend with six-match programme

By OLLY VAS

The softball season has now reached the half-way mark and the eventual champions in the three leagues should be SCAA in the Senior and Ladies' sections and the Glants in the Junior division. Barring upsets at this stage of the competition the trophies are as good as tucked away on the sideboards at Caroline Hill and at Ray Cordeiro's residence.

This weekend, after a respite of three weeks, league activities will resume at King's Park where six games will be played off. There will be four matches in the Junior section, one in the ladies' and a 'grudge' fight in the Senior division.

To usher in the New Year Alex Brown, Indian take on Nelson Thayer's New Asia Collegians in the opener on Saturday at 2.00 pm.

A real 'Friendly'

Though the Indians are now out of the running for the championship they will not, for reasons of prestige, be relaxing their vigilance, for the Collegians are an unpredictable lot, playing errorless softball one week and like absolute beginners the next week.

The result of this match will not affect the league standings, and this should therefore turn out to be a really 'friendly' affair with the Indians tipped to win if they set out in earnest to build up an early lead.

A better contest to watch would be the one which immediately follows at 3.30 pm, that between the second-placed Stardusts and the Pandas.

Frankly the Pandas are a disappointment for despite having years of playing experience in the junior circuit and with so many old players in the line-up they have never fared better than constantly being in the mid-way position in the league table. This season on the other hand, they have watched them on the field of play they have not shown any tenacity of purpose and have appeared rather uninterested in what was going on around them. If they adopt this same attitude when they come up against Lionel Daynam's boys who are still in the running for the title they will receive a trouncing for the Stardusts never let up, no matter how many runs they are ahead.

On Sunday, at 9.30 am, the only team in the three leagues without a victory to date will be out to gain that elusive maiden win. They are the Cheyenne ladies and they will play the SCAA second string, the Nam Wah.

Both sides are made up of beginners at the game. They have met once before when Nam Wah emerged triumphant 20-10 and the Cheyennes should repeat—if the Cheyennes put in an appearance.

At 11.00 am the Wolves clash with the White Sox in a Junior game. The latter are having quite a good season and though the Cheyennes and the Wolves do not seem to have anything on the ball the opposition so far had a lean time trying to hit it to the outfield.

With superior hitting power, the Sox must be the logical choice to take the decision but the Wolves, a really courageous team of 'rookies' will be trying to keep the score down to a reasonable level.

Only Senior match

The only Senior match of the day takes place at 1.30 pm when the Pandas, a shadow of the once-great team which thrilled the fans some years ago with some fine displays, play the Seminoles.

Earlier this season the Chinese boys unleashed a 13-hit onslaught against helpless Lal Daynam and company and won the game but carefully dropped the word that they were not properly registered. They then lost the match on a forfeit so this return encounter should be of more than passing interest to Y. B. Liang's team.

The Pandas are superior in every department of the game and though the Seminoles do not carry as much stuff as before the Seminoles will not find it easy to register an upset victory. Unless Ed Carvalho's boys can come up with an extra-special effort, the Pandas will score their second victory and lift themselves out of the league cellar.

As for the final game of the day, at 3.30 pm, the result is a foregone conclusion. For the league leaders Ray Cordeiro's Glants meet the Servicemen from Shatin, the Austers. The Glants ran up a fantastic score in their first-round meeting with an awesome show of batting power and if this game should last more than five innings it will take everyone by surprise.

League Standings

Following are the current League standings:

SENIOR LEAGUE			
	P	W	Pctge
South China AA	4	0	1.000
Cheyenne	4	2	.660
U.S. Navy	4	2	.600
Seminole	5	2	.400
Pandas	5	1	.200

JUNIOR LEAGUE			
	P	W	Pctge
Glants	9	0	1.000
Stardusts	9	6	.667
Indians	7	4	.571
White Sox	8	4	.500
New Asia Col.	8	4	.500
Pandas	7	2	.286
Austers	7	2	.286
Wolves	7	1	.143
Antelope	8	1	.125

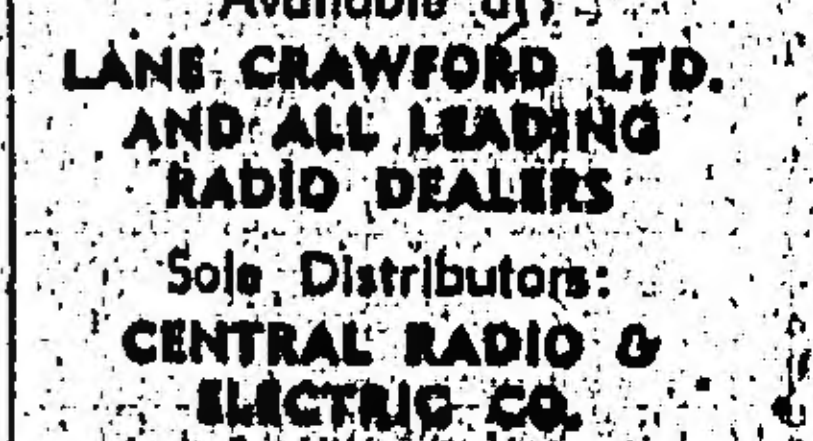
LADIES' LEAGUE			
	P	W	Pctge
South China AA	2	0	1.000
Toronto	3	2	.667
Nam Wah	2	1	.500
Cheyenne	2	0	.000

N.B. Junior League standings exclude the Austers-Antelope uncompleted match of six innings.

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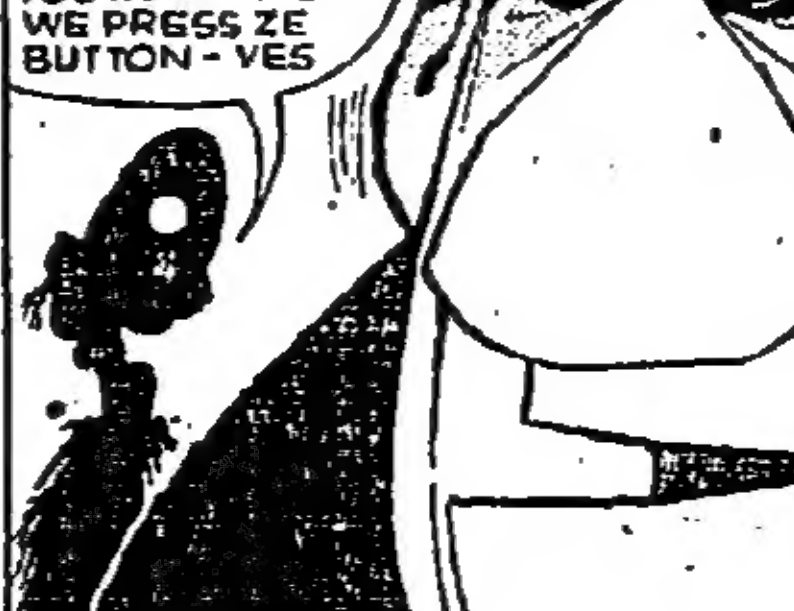
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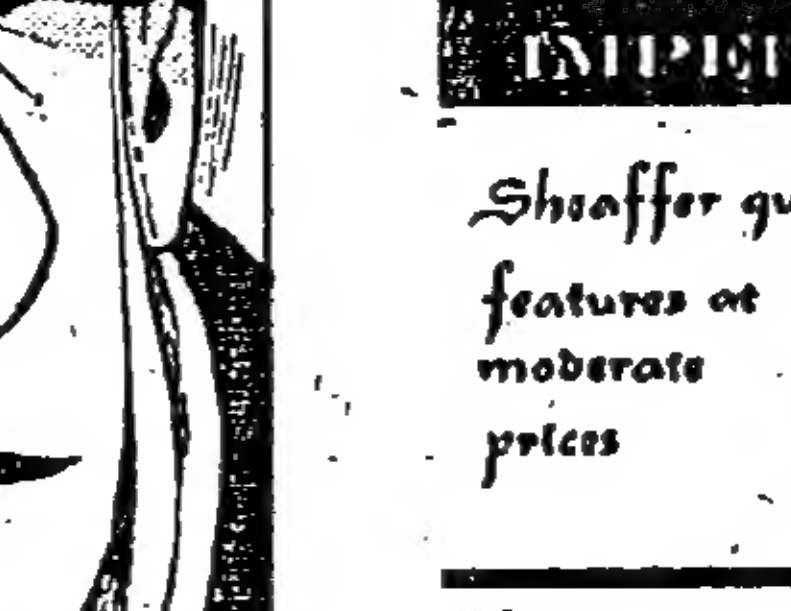
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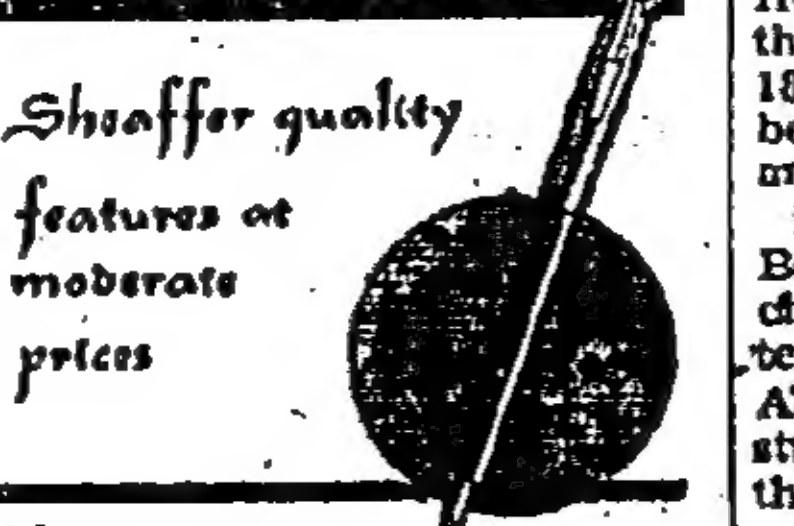
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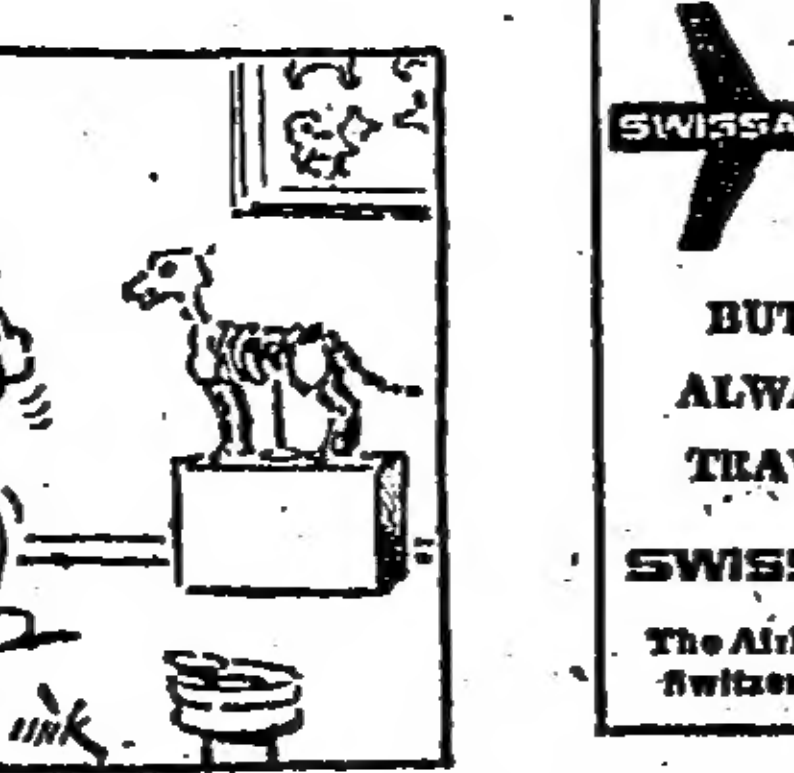
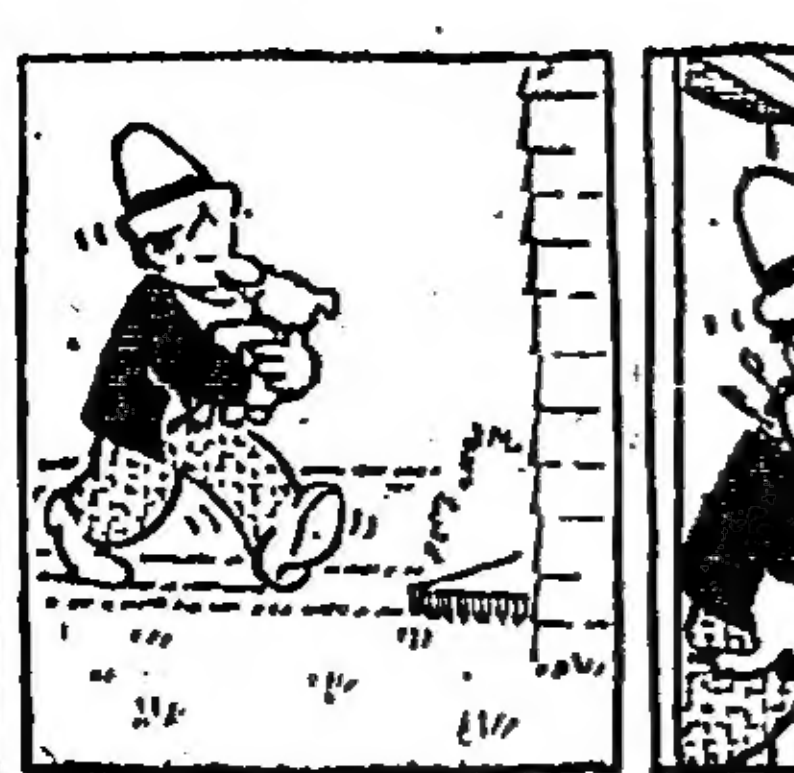
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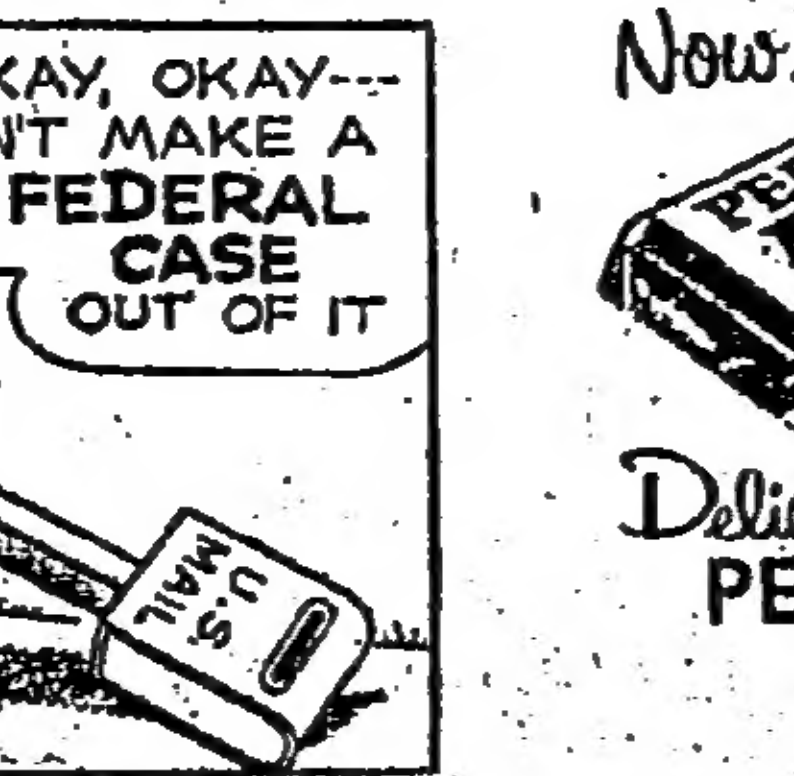
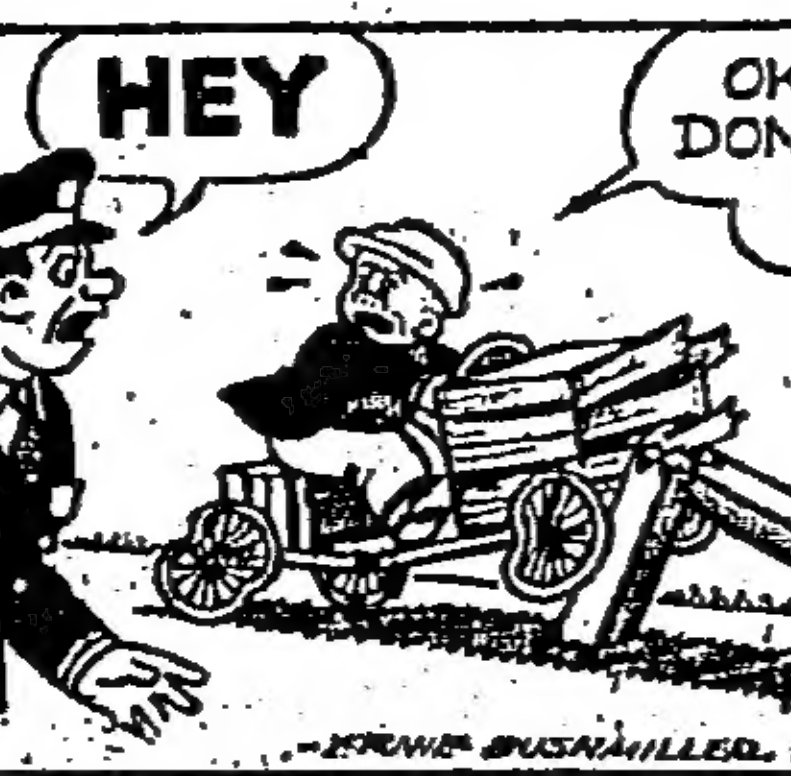
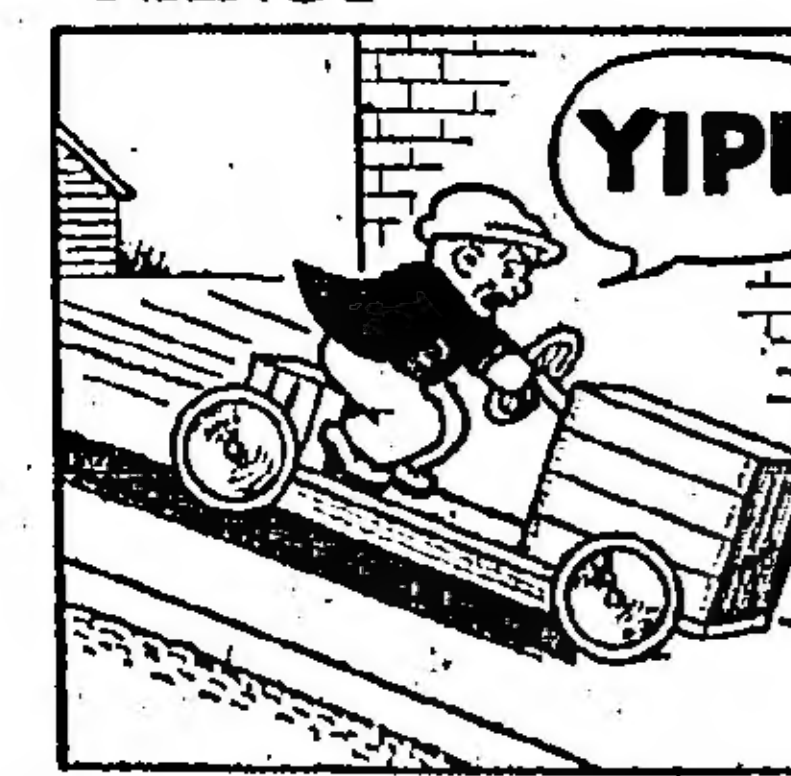
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STOLE 5 PAIRS OF TROUSERS

A 25-year-old coolie, Chan Man, who stole five pairs of trousers, was jailed for six months by Mr. E. Corbally at Central Court this morning.

Detective Sub-Inspector R. H. Bayless said Chan was seen carrying four pairs of trousers by a detective in Mei Lun-street at 8 pm on Wednesday. When stopped and cautioned, Chan admitted he had stolen the trousers from a balcony on the first floor of a house in Wyndham-street.

The policeman searched Chan and found a pawn ticket which led to the recovery of another pair of trousers. The owner of the trousers was located and the stolen property identified.

Chan had 12 previous convictions one of which was of a similar offence.

SOLD \$300 MOULDS FOR \$10 EACH

Young Wing-cheung, 18-year-old unemployed youth of 174 Matauval-road, ground floor, was sent to jail for one year by Mr. T. Creedon at South Kowloon Court this morning for theft.

Sub-Inspector Alexander Lew said that on Wednesday the supervisor of Kam Fung Plasticware Factory was checking the store and found ten sets of glass moulds missing.

He at once suspected the defendant who was a fink of a machinery shop who used to deliver the moulds.

Each set of moulds was valued at \$300, the Inspector added.

Defendant who pleaded guilty, admitted that he had sold the moulds to a marine store for \$10 a set.

30 new banks and branches established

The year 1960 saw an unprecedented banking boom in the history of Hongkong. The majority of the banks made good profits during the year.

Reflecting the thriving banking business were the mushrooming new bank branches set up all over Hongkong, Kowloon, and the New Territories. Banks from abroad also boosted the number.

A total of 30 new banks and branches were established during the year, at the rate of two to three per month except for December, creating a record in local banking history.

DELAYED FLIGHTS RESUMED

Boac resumed passenger and cargo flights from London Airport yesterday evening following an unofficial strike by hourly paid engineering staff, a Boac spokesman said in Hongkong today.

The first service to leave London following the resumption of work will be a Hongkong-bound Comet 4 jetliner at 1.30 pm HKT today.

All remaining flights delayed at London will be cleared within the next 24 hours in addition to those normally scheduled to depart on Friday.

A limited number of services were cancelled but all the passengers concerned were transferred to other flights.

The spokesman added that Boac anticipated that all passengers delayed by the unofficial strike would be away by late Friday night.

Government Appointments gazetted

The following appointments, transfers, promotions and postings were notified in today's Government Gazette:

Mr P. R. Springall ceased to act as district judge and resumed duty as deputy registrar, Supreme Court; Mr J. R. Oliver, magistrate, ceased to act as deputy registrar.

Mr G. Barnes to be assistant secretary (Economic), Colonial Secretariat; Mr T. W. Carr to be chief clerk, Colonial Secretariat.

Mr S. J. G. Hunt resumed duty as Principal, Technical College; Mr Watt Hol-lee, senior education officer, ceased to act as Principal of Technical College; Mr Sung Sing-sak, education officer, ceased to act as senior education officer; Mr D. J. F. Fraser resumed duty as Organiser of Music; Mr D. E. Parker, education officer, ceased to act as Organiser of Music.

Mr A. D. B. MacDonald to be engineer, Public Works Department.

Dr G. C. Franklin resumed duty as assistant Director of Medical and Health Services; Dr R. W. Hollway, principal medical and health officer, ceased to act as assistant Director; Dr W. G. L. Allen, senior medical and health officer, ceased to act as principal medical and health officer.

Dr Cheng Sui-yue, Dr Cheng Hung-yue, Dr Ling Chuen-sheng, Dr Young Kwan-tung, Dr Khoo Ken-wah, Dr Kuo Shao-chun, Mr W. G. L. Allen, Dr Wong Hok-tung, Dr Alan Chen, Dr Yee Man-yung, Dr Hsu Hsiang-ien, Dr Chan Yik-on, Dr Ho Wing-ho, Dr E. N. F. Browne, Dr R. J. Barnes, Dr Taylor, Dr C. R. Forrest, Dr Wu Yuen Ai-li, Dr Forde Sheen, Dr Chang Shu-sig, Dr Karam Singh, Dr Benjamin Ho, Dr Raymond Wang Sheng-wa, Dr Chung Cho-man, Dr Chan Wai-kai, Dr Tsang Kam-chin, Dr Hu Shih-chang, Dr M. Kessell, Dr Tam Kwong-lam and Dr Wong Kwong-leung to be senior medical and health officers.

Mr A. T. R. Jackson to act as Director of Social Welfare during the absence of Mr D. W. B. Baron.

Man seen counting stolen money

A man seen counting money on a resettlement block landing, had stolen the money from Kowloon cafe, it was revealed in court today.

When arrested he was found with \$174.05 worth of coins on him. He admitted the theft.

Today Chau Kim-wan, 20, unemployed of no fixed abode was sent to jail for four months by South Kowloon Magistrate, Mr T. Creedon.

VINTAGE 'T' MODEL FORD PUT THROUGH ITS PACES

By DAVID LAN

A vintage car was put through its paces in Hongkong on Wednesday and came off with flying colours.

The Model "T" open tourer is 48 years old but its three litre engine is still going strong. Its body is beige and its wings and mudguards black. Two carriage lamps hang from its sides.

Wooden spokes

The five-seater has a clearance of one foot. Its four wheels, 30 inches high, show off beautiful spokes made of varnished wood and painted in light beige.

Passengers in the old roadster as it went through its paces were Tim Birch, Bob Harper and Hector Chauvin, with Bob at the control.

Built in Manchester and owned in 1915 by Mr Edward Tiltow of Lelston, East Suffolk, it was imported by Bob Harper into Hongkong at a purchase price of £350 a fortnight ago.

To start the car, the driver has to put the magneto control at the right setting.

Next he must go round to the front of the car to pull up the choke lever before he can start cranking.

Luck

How long the cranking lasts entirely depends on his luck.

Once underway, the old monster does not cough or backfire but "it does make a lot of noise" as it rumbles along.

And the driving technique is entirely different from that for a modern car.

You accelerate by the steering wheel by means of a throttle lever.

Other controls include pedals on the floor.

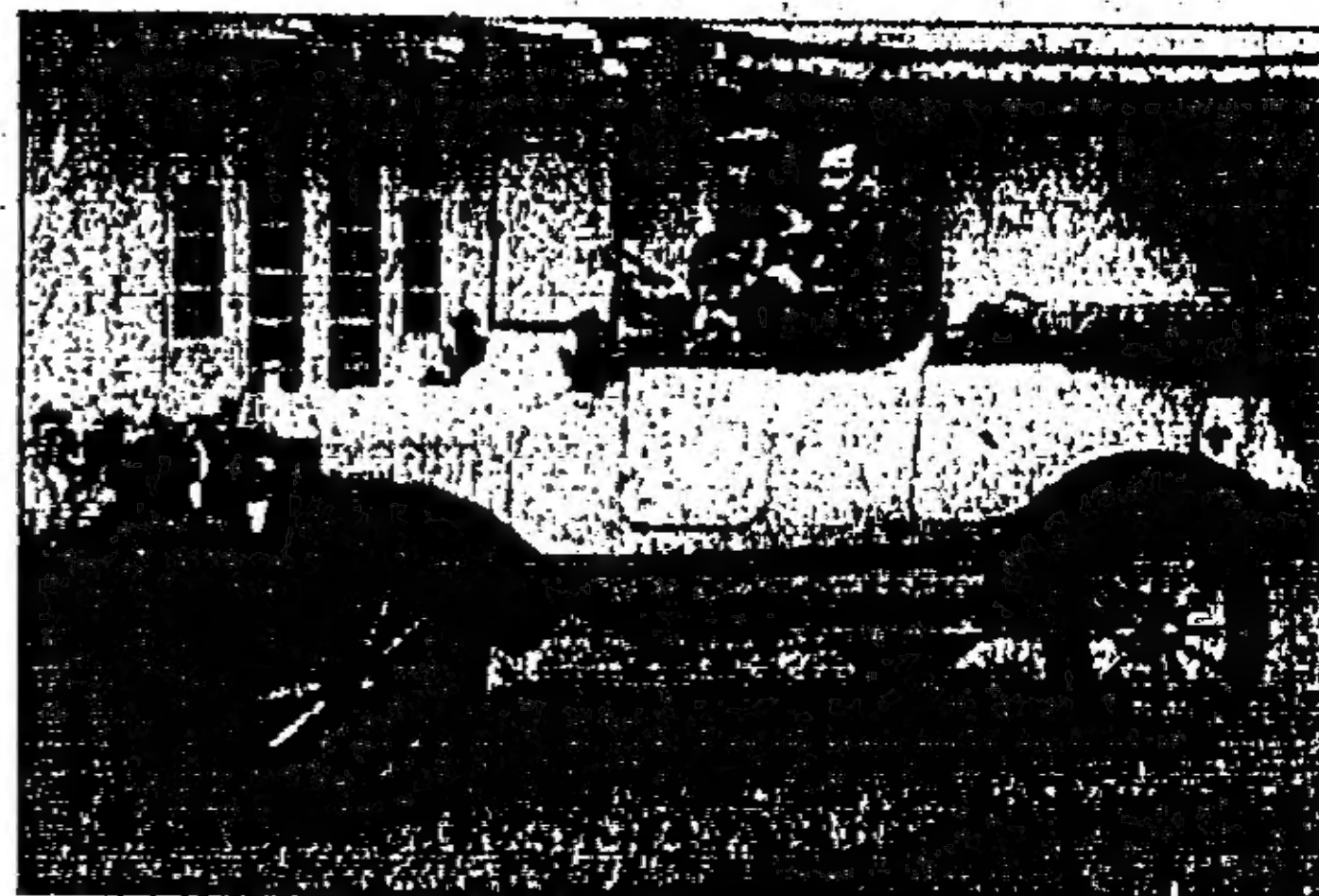
For finer driving, you are equipped with a charcoal skin to strain your petrol, a length of muslin to strain your water and a piece of pine rubbed with graphite as a dip stick for measuring your fuel tank.

Tim Birch taped the road test of the old car while Bob Harper, the proud owner, explained its design along with Hector Chauvin gave a description of the technical points.

The old roadster finally went on the air last night to bring Radio Hongkong listeners back temporarily to the sound that was 1915.

Open air concert

The Band of the St John Ambulance Brigade will give an open air concert at the Victoria Park, on Sunday, from 3 pm to 5 pm, weather permitting. Free seating will be available.



Tim Birch at the wheel, Hector Chauvin at the mike.

Surveyor tells Tribunal Land boom will go on

Mr M. I. De Ville, chartered surveyor, said before the Tenancy Tribunal this morning, that he considered the boom in land in Kowloon was likely to continue.

At the request of Counsel opposing exemption of five houses in Sai Yung Choi-street, Mr De Ville gave his views that the property was in very good condition and that the land value, with vacant possession, would be about \$120 per square foot.

"In five years' it will probably be worth 50% more," he added.

"If I were a bachelor I would not mind living in these flats myself," continued Mr De Ville.

"But you wouldn't take your wife there?" asked Mr Brian V. Rhodes, Tribunal President.

The surveyor agreed that his wife would not care to live there.

Hardly a factory

The President, sitting with Tribunal members, Mr K. A. Munro and Mr Harry Way, asked if the premises were used for the purposes generally intended, with the factory and cubicles at present in use. The witness said the factory could hardly be called a factory.

Mr Leslie Wright, instructed by P.H. Sin and Co, appearing

for the owner, Mr Chan Fan, said that the site could be more extensively developed in accordance with the plans for the replacement of Nos 187-185 by a 12-storey structure costing \$1,000,000. Mr Y. O. Lo, representing the plans which have been approved by the Building Authority.

Counsel appearing for tenants who have filed opposing applications are Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Deacon, P. Mo and Co and Cheung and Chai; Mr J. M. d'Almeida Remedios; Mr P. C. Woo, Miss Pat Wong, Mr C. Y. Kwan, Mr T. J. Gregory of Johnson, Stokes and Masters; Mr L. S. Shum of Bruton and Co; Mr H. C. Ho of P. L. Lam and Co and Mr Peter Chan of Lau, Chan and Ko.

The hearing is continuing.

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Miss Violet Capell announces that the gross takings, from the dancing display given at the King's Theatre on November 6, amounted to \$1,135. A draft for \$5 has been forwarded to the London hospital and a cheque for \$100 to the Hongkong benevolent society.

FROM the Morning Post's 25 Years Ago column (December, 1910): "In the Legislative Council, the Hon Mr H. E. Pollock moved the following question standing in his name: What is the estimated saving of expenditure to be gained by the omission to erect a clock tower on the new Post Office, as was originally designed? Answer: Seventy thousand dollars, including a suitable clock."

A recent innovation at the Upper Terminus of the Peak Tramways Ltd has undoubtedly met with the approval of all patrons. They now have an enclosed waiting room, which includes the bookstall at the station.

It has glass panelling and is fitted with a large sliding door which is opened and closed with the arrival and departure of the trams. The enclosure provides warmth and lessens the force of the cold winds which sweep along the passage way on entering the station.

Swedish official visits Hongkong

Mr Loff Balfrage, Secretary General of the Swedish Ministry for Foreign Affairs, arrived in Hongkong yesterday by Thai International from Bangkok for a short visit. He was accompanied by Mr Per Lind, Deputy Head of the Political Department. They were greeted at the airport by Mr Bo Elfvenstahl, Vice Consul-in-charge of the Swedish Consulate.

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